Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 32 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, June 21, 1957 | $2 Per Year

Marcalena Hess Selected 1957 Poultry Queen

The 1957 County Poultry Queen is Miss Marcalena Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Hess, Bareville. She was selected at the Poultry Assn. barbeque held Saturday at Lititz Springs Park.

Her attendant is Miss Louise Herr, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Norman M. Herr, 2237 Marietta Ave, Rohrerstown.

The new queen is a 17 year old senior at Warwick Union High School. She is a former delegate to state 4-H week, an honor roll student and a member of the Future Nurses Club at Warwick Union.

She has been a member of the band for the past three years and is now baton twirler with the band.

Outside of school, she is president of the Youth for Christ club, a vice president of her Sunday School Class and a past president of the Oregon-Roseville Community 4-H club.

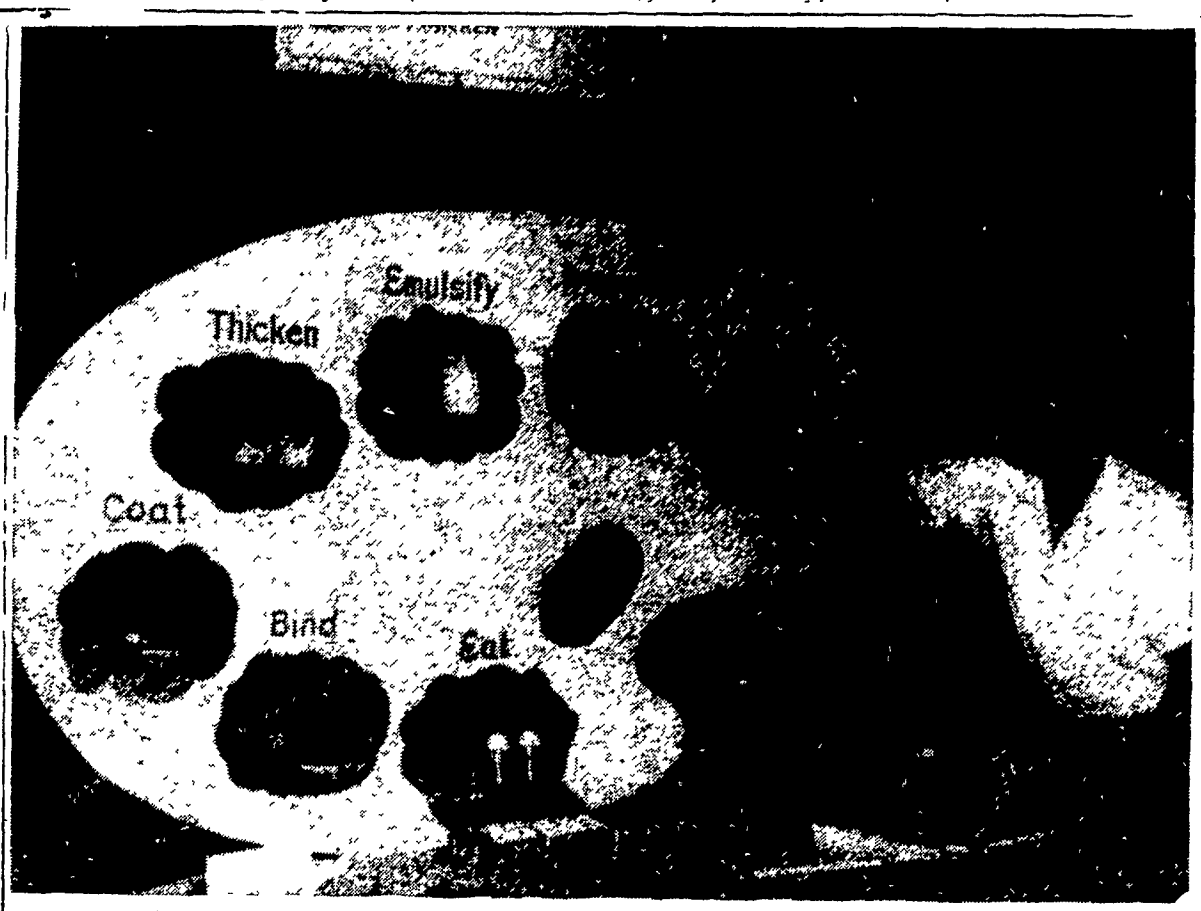
In the cooking contests, a man, W R Hutchinson, 334 North Charlotte St., won first prize in the senior division. His recipe was Stuffed Chicken Legs a la Hutch Miss Barbara Eby, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Eby, 1013 Lititz Pike, Lancaster, won first place in the junior contest by cooking Southern Oven Fried Chicken

Runners-up were Mrs Helen Hastings, Kirkwood, senior; and Miss Mary Grube, R3 Lititz, junior.

All four prize winning recipes are printed on the Women's Pages of this issue of Lancaster Farming.

Other contestants, beside the winners were: Senior, Mrs Mari-

(Continued on page 7)



FINISHING TOUCHES are put on a consumer education display by Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat Saturday at the Poultry Assn. berbeque. The display, made by James Porter, extension poultry specialist at Penn State, shows some of the versatility of eggs in cooking. (LF Photo)

Federal Milk Order Suspension Hearing Set

Suspension of the Philadelphia Federal milk marketing order will be the subject of a meeting scheduled for June 27 by the U S. Department of Agriculture. The meeting will be open at 10 a m. in J. S. District Court Room No 1, United States Court House, Ninth and Market Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

USDA announced that data, views or arguments may be presented to show whether or not the Federal order should be suspended. The official notice of the meeting said that "since the Federal order, as a practical matter, is having no significant influence upon the prices being paid to dairy farmers in the Philadelphia market, there is serious doubt that it is effectuating the declared policy of the Act"

Behind the present action of USDA is a history of dual but independent regulation of the Philadelphia market by Federal Order No 61 and by orders issued by the Milk Control Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

(Continued on page 14)

Waiting List For DHIA Test Nearly Empty

Directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. announced this week that testers in the Lancaster-Manheim area are now able to add several herds on a full test basis with no waiting required.

Prior to this time, the waiting list had been full for this area, but the formation of a thirteenth testing association and easing of herd size requirement due to the new record keeping system have reduced the size of the list

For information on starting testing, call the county extension office, Lancaster EXpress 4-6951 or see any tester of the Red Rose Association

Schuylkill Co-op Tour Visits Poultry Center

Some 25 to 30 youngsters toured the Lancaster Poultry Center Monday as part of a tour sponsored by the Schuylkill County Council of Farmer Cooperatives

Mrs Clara Kopf, office manager of the exchange, and Daniel K Good, poultry buyer, explained the functions of the exchange to the young people.

THE CROWN AS POULTRY QUEEN is placed on the blonde head of Miss Marcalena Hess, 17, R1 Bareville, by the retiring Poultry Queen, Miss Nancy Newcomer, R2 Lititz. Miss Hess was selected from a field of nine contestants for the honor at the county Poultry Association barbeque at Lititz Saturday. (LF Photo)

Now Is The Time . . .

M. M. Smith, County Agricultural Agent

To Inspect Lightning Rods

The thunderstorm season is at hand and high temperatures usually bring severe storms With the great investment in buildings in Lancaster County, lightning rods should be checked, they should be connected from one end to another and be well grounded in moist earth. Ground them deep enough to reach moisture, merely in the ground for a few inches in dry weather may not do the job.

To Investigate Thoroughly

If you are faced with the investment in a bulk milk tank this summer, counsel with your milk buyer, fieldman, milk inspector and your equipment dealers. This is a long time investment with operation costs and dependable service from the dealer as big items The present trend is to install a tank large enough to hold six milkings. We have an extension leaflet available on this subject

To Keep Steer Stables Clean

During periods of high temperatures livestock will suffer far more from the heat if they are lying or stabled over a build-up of manure, hot weather causes this manure pack to heat and will reduce your gains. Barns that are kept clean, well bedded, in a darkened condition and with plenty of cross ventilation will be best. A single layer of burlap bag fastened over the windows will reduce fly trouble and keep it cooler.

To Be Alert for Armyworms

Some farms are heavily infected with army worms They can do considerable damage in one night The pests resemble cutworms and will attack all vegetation, they especially like small grain fields. Control is to spray fields with heptachlor, chlordane, or toxaphene, another control is to mix a poison bait and broadcast over the area at the rate of 30 pounds an acre.

To Take Your Time Combining

Many bushels of grain are lost each year through too rapid operation of the combine. This is proven by the amount of volunteer growth in the fall. The machine will do a better job at moderate speeds. Also allow time for the grain to dry in the morning or after a rain, tough grain is poorer quality and may heat in the bin.

Two Holsteins 'Excellent' In Umble Herd

BRATTLEBORO, VT — Two registered Holsteins owned by John M Umble, Box 155, Atglen Pa, have been officially classified 'Excellent" — the highest rating attainable in the type classification program of The Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America

This highly select designation is applied only to animals scoring 90 or more of the 100 points representing theoretical perfection in body conformation.

Of more than 30,000 registered Holsteins officially classified for type last year, only 305 were rated "Excellent"

During a recent classification of the Umble herd by R. E Strickler, Iola, Kans, an official inspector on the staff of the national Holstein organization, Avondill Sovereign Tiny Pabst and Hyup Inka Sally scored 90 points each.

The classification program — in continuous operation since 1929 — provides a universally-recognized method of comparing the conformation of living animals with that of the True-Type Holstein cow or bull. Participation is currently at an all-time high level.

Only One Sale Weekly, on Thursday, To Be Held by Poultry Exchange

Effective June 27 there will be only one sale a week at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, the Exchange Board of Directors announced this week

The single weekly sale will be held each Thursday

Declining listings for the Wednesday auction was given as the reason for the change

LANCASTER — Thirty-four lots of broilers, 85,300 birls, averaged 21 8 cents Friday at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange. This price was about steady with the preceding Wednesday auction when only 30,000 birds were sold

In addition to the broilers, 1,500 Leghorn fowl sold for 12½ cents, and 6,300 capettes in three lots brought from 22½ cents to 22¼ cents

The price range for broilers was from 21½ cents to 22¼ cents

Here is the June 14 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis; age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

1. Mary E Forry, 900 White Vantress, 10-3, Walter B. Lehman, 22¼ cents 2. Leroy M. Sensenig, 4,800 White Vantress, 10-1, C F Manbeck Inc., 21¼ cents 3 Leroy Sensenig, 4,800 White Vantress, 10-1, H. W. Longacre Inc, 21¼ cents. 4 Aberdeen Mills (Leslie Miller), 4,500 White Vantress, 9, S. E. Davis, 22 cents. 5. Aberdeen Mills (Leslie Miller), 2,000 White Vantress, 9, S. E. Davis, 22 cents

6 Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Ream), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-3, no sale, 21¼ cents bid. 7. Vernon Frankhouser, 1,200 white Vantress, 10 3, Roy E. Ream, 22 cents. 8. Henry Longenecker, 1,750 White Vantress, 9-3, C. F. Manbeck Inc, 21¼ cents. 9. Henry Longenecker, 1,650 White Vantress, 9-3, C F. Manbeck Inc., 21¼ cents 10 Lloyd H Kreider, 1,250 White Vantress, 10, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 21¼ cents.

11. Lloyd H. Kreider, 1,250 White Vantress,, 10, College Hill Poultry, 21½ cents 12. Jacob C. Herr, 1,500 yearling Leghorn fowl, College Hill Poultry, 12½ cents 13 John L. Landis, 5,000 White Vantress, 8-6, Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21½ cent. 13. A. Roy Landis, 2,000 White Vantress, 10, Roy E Ream, 22 cents. 15. A. Roy Landis, 2,000 White Vantress, 10, Leola Poultry, 22 cents

16 Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing,) 3,000 White Vantress, 9, Meader's Poultry, 22 cents. 17. M & B (Parke K Herr,) 3,200 White Vantress, 10, Carl Risser, 21½ cents. 18, M & B (Parke K. Herr), 3,200 White Vantres, 10, withdrawn. 19. M & B (Moses Zimmerman), 2,800 White Vantress, 9, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 21¾ cents 20. M & B (Alfred Fisher,) 3,400 White Vantress, 9-3 College Hill Poultry, 21¾ cents.

21. Roy B. Martin, 4,500 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 21¾ cents. 22. M & B (C. Hilsher). 1,800 White Vantress, 9-3, H. W. Longacre Inc., 21¾ cents. 23. M & B (Herbert Fisher) 2,900 White Vantress, 9-3, Roy E. Ream, 21¾ cents. 24. M & B (Henry Elsen, 3,300 White Vantress, 9-3, Victor F Weaver Inc, 21¾ cents 25. M & B (Raymond Lockard), 800 Indian Rivers, 9-3, Martin M Brendle, 21¾ cents.

26. M & B (John Mowery), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-3, Daniel K Good, 22 cents 27. M & B (Robert Harnish), 2,300 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 21¾ cents. 28. M & B (Robert Harnish, (2,300 White Vantress, 9-3, College Hill Poultry, 21¾ cents. 29. M & B (Robert Harnish), 2,300 White VVantress, 9-3 College Hill Poultry, 21¾ cents. 30. Robert H. Barr (J. Clayton Charles), 1,500 White Vantress capettes, 13-3, College Hill Poultry, 23½ cents.

31. Wenger's Mill (Beecher Forney), 1,250 White Vantress capettes, 14-4, withdrawn 32. Dan R Myer, 5,000 White Vantress, 9, C F Manbeck Inc., 21¾ cents 33. Dan R Myer, 5,000 White Vantress, 9, College Hill Poultry, 21¾ cents 34. David S Hoover, 2,000 White Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry, 21¾ cents. 35 Mervin E Peifer, 300 Barred Cross cockerels, 9 6, Roy E Ream, 20¼ cents

36 Andrew N. Miller, 1,000 White Vantress, 9-3, Carl B Risser, 22 cents. 37 Herman Blume, 4,000 White Vantress capettes, 14, H W Longacre Inc, 22½ cents. 38 Herman Blume, 800 White Vantress capettes, 14, College Hill Poultry, 23 cents 39. James High (Sam Stoltzfus), 1,800 White Vantress, 9-5, College Hill Poultry, 21¾ cents.

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA — Steady. Prices were ½ to 1 cent higher on top quality. Large Whites. Supplies of all grades were relatively higher. Only a moderate volume moved into storage. Current receipts sold readily in small lots at 25 cents.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 imum 10 per cent AA quality. Large 45-48 lb White 35½-37, Brown 35-36, medium White 32-33, Brown 32-33. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality Large 45-50 lb White 33-35, mixed 33-34, medium White 29½-30, mixed 29½-30. Standard 29½-30, checks 22½-23½.

Receipts June 18, 4,700 cases all by truck.

Lancaster Markets: Demand Fair; Steer Prices Steady to Quarter Down

By DAVID S. LORENSON

Federal-State Market News Service

LANCASTER—CATTLE: 3,717, week ago 4,173 A fair demand existed for slaughter steers locally this week. Compared with last Wednesday fed steers steady to 25 cents lower in a rather slow trade. Heifers scarce, steady. Cows steady to 25 cents lower. Bulls fully steady Stockers and feeders extremely slow, weak to 25 cents lower.

Around 35 per cent of receipts were stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows.

The fed steer supply graded mostly good and choice. Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. $23-24, high choice and mixed high choice and prime $24.50-25.50, a couple lots 1,019 and 1,125 lb. prime steers $25.75. Good and low choice steers $21-22.75, some standard and low good $19-20.50. A few small lots good and choice heifers $19.50-23. Bulk cutter, utility and commercial cows $13.25-16.50, canners and low cutters $11-13. Utility and commercial bulls $18-20 50, good fed yearling bulls to $21. Bulk good grade stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings 480-900 lbs. $21.50-23, a few light yearlings to $23.50.

CALVES 900, week ago 833. Calves slow, particularly southern calves Vealers half to dollar lower than last Wednesday. The decline mostly on good and choice grades. Bulk good and choice veal calves $21.50-27, a few prime to $28, utility and standard $15-21.

(Continued on Page Three)

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Baler Twine $6.95
Peat Moss (Bale) $4.20
Wire of all kinds ..... $4.60 roll up
Aroma Pep Flavoring for Ensilage..... 55c lb.
Baby Goslings ..... $1.65 each
Dust Insecticides Sprays of all kinds

ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
WILLIS H. WEAVER MANAGER
947 Harrisburg Ave. Phone Lanc. EX 4-7715
10c per hundred discount on half ton lots or more.
PRICES SUBJECT TO CHA NGE — WE DELIVER

Give your PROFITS a BOOST!

for a maximum harvest...

it's the
FORD 6-foot COMBINE

- Bin and bagger models
- PTO or engine drive

Make more money from your grain and seed crops by making sure you get "top" efficiency from your harvest operations. Here's a combine with features to help you get that kind of efficiency . . . the kind that puts more of your yield in bin or bag. It's the extra amount you save that can mean a big difference in final profits!

Come in . . . see the outstanding values in our harvesting machinery Giant Sales Jamboree!

Ford IMPLEMENTS

Allen H. Matz
Ph. AN 7-6502 Denver

Conestoga Farm Service
Quarryville Ph. ST 6-2597

Sauder Bros.
New Holland Ph. EL 4-8721

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike Lancaster Ph. EX 2-5722

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc
Ph. 7-1341

Whenever Appetites Drop . . .

FEED

RED ROSE

TC FEED

STARTS THEM EATING
KEEPS THEM EATING

When diseases or disorders strike the flock, feed RED ROSE T C FEED to increase feed intake and maintain body vigor and throw off infection.

RED ROSE T C FEED is a treatment level of antibiotics combined with a "get-well" concentration of vitamins, recommended for Blue Comb, Sinusitis in turkeys and for the suppression of secondary infections which lower feed intake and weight gains during periods of stress, such as vaccinations and moving the flock. Keep T C Feed on hand always!

BUY RED ROSE FROM THESE DISTRIBUTORS

MUSSER FARMS, INC.
R. D. 2. Columbia, Pa.

DAVID B. HURST
Bowmansville, Pa

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOC.
West Willow, Pa.

R. W. HOLLINGER & SONS, INC.
Manheim, Pa.

BROWN & REA
Atglen, Pa.

A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville, Pa.

Poultry

(BY USDA)

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA — Unsettled Supplies were in excess of the fair demand. Large light type hens 14-16 cents small sizes 11-12 cents. Large White Rock Pullets 26-28 cents. Large White Rock and White Cross Caponettes 26-27 cents without clearing. Caponetted cross fryers 24-25 cents other crosses 23 cents White Rocks 24-25 cents Reds 24 cents. Turkeys: weak. Demand light supplies more than adequate. Bronze and White Holland Breeder Hens 18-20 cents Toms 16-18 cents without clearing.

Totals receipts June 18, 89,000 included Maryland, 6,000 lbs. Delaware 28,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices: Min-and fancy quality. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 23-25. Pullets 4½ lb and over 26-28. Hens heavy type 16-18 light type 11-16. Ducks Pekin 28.

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA — Processed Poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) Young Chickens - barely steady. More than sufficient supplies were offered for the fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U S. Grade A, 2-3 lb 34-35lb 34-36, mostly 34½-35½.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) barely steady. Demand fair. Supplies were fully adequate for current needs.

Prices p id d livered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U S Grade A 4-5½ lb 31½-32½.

Receipts J ne 18 included other than T keys: Maryland 82,000 lbs D laware 96,000 lbs South Carolina 23,000 lbs Virginia 35,000 lbs.

( ) NS
Fo an purpose
Made th armer's
AN FER
PROD ION
CREDI SS'N.
3 ut St.
Lanca Pa.
P 3-3921

Scott Meyer Elected Head Of Holstein Assn.

Scott Meyer of Hannibal, Mo., was elected president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America at the organization's 72nd Annual Convention at Indianapolis.

Meyer, Holstein vice president since 1955, succeeds Albert B. Craig of Sewickley, Pa. New vice president is Leon A. Piguet of East Aurora, N. Y.

Grant S. Richards, American Fork, Utah, was re-elected to the Board of Directors by the all-time high of 178 delegates participating in the Convention.

New Directors elected were: H. W. Craun, Roanoke, Va.; R. DeWitt Mallary, Bradford, Vt.; and F. M. Wigsten, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.

They succeed Richard N. Wills, McDonogh, Md.; Fred J. Nutter, Corinna, Me.; and Piguet all of whom were ineligible for re-election as directors after serving two consecutive terms on the board.

In other important action, the association's by-laws were amended to empower executive secretary Robert H. Rumler to compile and maintain a list of animals known to be carriers of certain undesirable genetic recessives.

A program for the recognition of outstanding registered Holstein br od cows was also adopted.

A s al feature of the program wa a ceremony honoring the members of the Holstein True-T e Committee — the farsighte! ioneers who, 35 years ago, bla ed a trial to accelerated breed progress with the development o he theoretically perfect True-Type Holstein cow and bull.

ghlights included talks by Galo Plaza, former president of Ecuador — himself a Holstein breeder — and Dr. M. H. Fohrma.. d USDA dairy research sc

down the curtain on a busy k, 76 registered Holst 12 different states and Ca eraged $1,169 in the Natic.. ivention Sale.

M han 1,500 association me. nd guests participated in an r day program with Indiana stein breeders, through their organization, serving as conv tion hosts.

EASTER FARMING
CLASSIFIED ADS
PAY
STterling 6-2132

Dr. E. I. Robertson

Dr. E.I. Robertson Elected Head Of Federation

The present president of the Lancaster County Poultry Assn., Dr. E. I. Robertson, 937 Fountain Ave., Lancaster, was elected president of the state Poultry Federation Thursday at the federation state meeting.

Dr. Robertson has been president of the county group since March of 1955.

Jay R. Greider, Jr, Mt. Joy, was elected second vice president of the federation.

Other officers are: First vice president, George W. Robinson, secretary, Donald L. Baker, Lewistown; treasurer, Lawrence E Kegerreis, Palmyra.

Directors include M. Anthony, Strausstown; Homer J. Bicksler, Palmyra; Harry P Metz, Belleville; and Walter S. Shearer Sinking Spring.

Tax Exemption Certificates Remain Effective

All annual sales tax exemption certificates issued during the calendar year 1956, will remain in force until further notice, Secretary of Revnue Gerald A. Gleeson, announced today.

This extension was authorized in accordance with the provisions of recent amendments to the Selective Sales and Use Tax Act which permit the determent of annual renewal of exemption certificates.

Barley Check By Certifiers Underway

HA. ILBURG — The first u ld inspections checking f rity in crops is under- nsylvania barley, the State Department of Agriculture announ ed.

Tv gents of the Bureau of Plan ndustry this week be- an inspection of 2 941 ac largest for certification in t ears Inspections will continue for the next ten days, C. F mpbell, Department specialist n charge of the program said.

Inspectors check the purity of seed crops to determine whether there are noxious weeds, seedborne diseases or a varietal of mixture. This is to encourage higher quality seed production.

Following the barley inspection, agents will look for proper olation of corn acreage and then inspect winter wheat and oats, rye, spring oats and barley, potato and tomato crops

The voluntary program is conducted to help seedsmen-growers with maintaining high standards of quality, Campbell said.

Lancaster Markets

(C ued from page two

HO 1 620, week ago 1 721 Compa with last Wednesday barrows and gilts weak to cents- wer sows about ste Bulk barrows and gilts mixed 1-3, 190 230 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $20 75-21, some sales No 3 $20.50. A few No. 1 and 2 to small k llers $21.25-21 50 Lgh weights slow and hard to 160-18 lbs mixed U S 1-3 20 50. sows mixed U S 1 3 550 lbs 13 50-16 50.

SH 553, week a Supply mainly native s lambs. Compared with last W nesday slaughter lambs $ 50-1 lower Bulk good and choic tive spring lambs $21 50-24, a few head early, high choice to $2 Utility and low good $18-21.

) Cornish Cross
B Chicks Availab
k of June 24
AL LOW PRICE
Poultry Farm
Ph Azel

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

© LOCAL TRADEMARKS Inc.

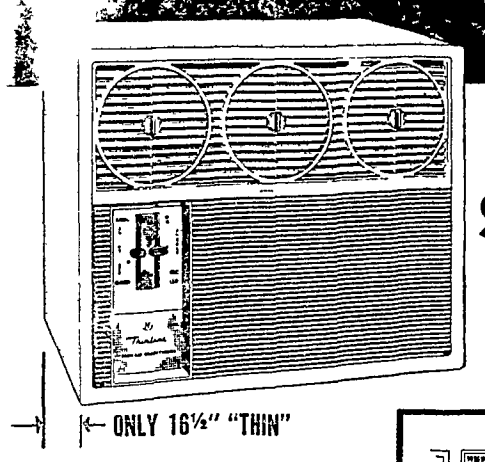
YES SIR, S FELLOWS HAVE B TH FEET FIRMLY P NTED IN M

And some folks never seem to find a place to suit their requirements One trip to Cope & Weaver would end their search.

Used Farmall 100 w/Cult.
Used N. H 77 Baler
Farmall C w/Cult.

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW ST.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT IS TOO LATE —
remember last summer's heat?
DELUXE Thinline
OOM AIR CONDITIONER

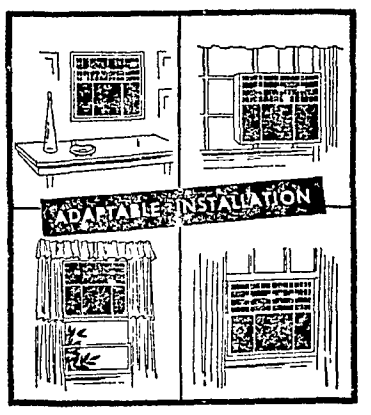


As ow As
$2 5 0
PER WEEK
After a Small Down Payment

← ONLY 16½" "THIN"

Proven Design. No bulky projection inside or outside window.

COMFORT RATED — At a flick of a finger, delightfully cool, filtered air makes your days and nights comfortable all summer long. Full cooling capacity and dehumidification. With G-E dependability; beautiful styling; dependable performance; budget priced.



L. H BRUBAKER

350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster

3-7007 Strasburg OV 7-6002

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone STerling 6-2132
Lancaster Phone EXpress 4-3047

STAFF

Alfred C. Alspach .....Publisher
Robert E. Best.....Editor
Robert G. Campbell .....Advertising Director
Robert J. Wiggins.....Circulation Director

Subscription Rates: $2.00 Per Year
Three Years $5.00; 5¢ Per Copy

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

Harvest Time's Here

The growing and planting season in the Garden Spot is just about past. The harvest season is hard upon us.

Tomato growers in the southern part of the county have picked a few of the earlier varieties and with the hot weather, the tomato crop should come in with a rush.

Barley combining has started, the wheat and oats are turning, and it will not be too long before the second cutting of alfalfa and red red clover is ready for harvest.

State agriculture department statistics say the average farmer works about 10 hour a day. Now is the season when that figure sure gets a big stretch.

Let the Kids Fish

Do you know that if you have a stocked pond on your farm that you are not fishing it enough? At least that is true if you are an average farmer.

Surveys by Penn State have shown that the average farm pond stocked with a blue gill-bass fish population is not fished hard enough to keep fish numbers in proper balance.

Wildlife specialists say that for each 25 bass you take from the pond, at least 300 blue gill should be removed.

Now there are many ways of doing this — seining is probably the easiest.

But there is another way that will give a lot more pleasure and will come closer to allowing the pond to function as you probably planned when you built it.

It's summer now and schools are out. There are quite a few children who have little to do now that would like to do some fishing if they had the opportunity. And to them, a blue gill, be he only four inches long, is a fish that they caught themselves and is just as good as a big bass.

So instead of posting your pond against fishermen, especially of the younger set, why not invite them in?

The kids will love it. And you will benefit in having more food in the pond available to grow bigger bass and to provide enough living room for a more balanced fish population.

Just to Remind You

We like to think of ourselves here at Lancaster Farming as providing a service to the families of Lancaster and neighboring counties. As a trade paper for farmers, we are in a position to offer some unique services to our readers.

Two of these services are free to each subscriber of the paper. We have listed them before, but it is always well to give a person a reminder once in a while.

They are the Mail Box Market and the listing of meetings and events in the coming events or sales dates columns (the latter as appropriate).

Once a month you have the privilege of running a classified ad free in the mail box market. And, as you probably know, the classified advertising page of a newspaper is probably the most well read page of the paper.

Public sales are listed free with these qualifications: the name, date, location and type sale is all that can be included. Other events are listed as to time, date, organization, location and program.

If you want to have the meeting dates of your organization listed, send a post card with the information to us that it will reach our office before Wednesday of the week you want it to run.

Please do not send us a card saying "the fourth Tuesday of the odd months." There is too much of a chance that we'll miss a meeting and cause unnecessary hard feelings.

Please feel free to make use of these services. We like to get mail.

A man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to let alone. — H. D. Thoreau.

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

Thunder storms and lightning made news over a wide area of countryside.

Two large barns on the farms of Joseph Waltemyer, near Stewartstown, and Lewis Miller, near Porter's Siding, in York County, were struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Nine cattle were burned to death in the Miller blaze and Waltemyer lost several head.

Near Goram, lower York County, on the farm of Nelson Gemmill, a stable containg eight mules was struck by lightning. Four of the mules were killed, but the bolt set nothing on fire.

During the same storm, in Lancaster County, seven cows were killed on the Elias Rambo farm, and one on the Owen Johnson farm, both in the Gap area.

Six cows belonging to Council Rambo, of Coatesville, were struck dead on his farm near Cochranville. Seven others were knocked down and stunned.

STREET LIGHT PLAYS QUEER PRANK

An arc street lamp at Duryea, Pa., fell from its mooring just as William Patton and his four-year-old son were crossing the street. The lamp struck the father, who had hold of the boy's hand, and the electric charge passed through the father, killing his son instantly. The parent was knocked unconscious, but escaped injury

• • •

A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE?

Near Denton, Maryland, there was all kinds of excitement at a funeral that Sunday, when Samuel Johnson, ventriloquist, "threw" his voice into the grave as the coffin was being lowered and said: "Let me down easy." The pall-bearers and mourners scattered in all directions. Later the mystery was explained and Johnson was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace.

HE RODE A BULL

Albert Eaby, on his Lancaster farm near Intercourse, had a two-year-old bull which he had taught to do farm work like a horse, and sometimes rode it on trips to the store, 50 years ago.

At a session of Lancaster County's Octoraro Farmers' Club held Saturday, June 22, 1907, William Walton exhibited a handful of bugs found in his field, which had destroyed eight acres of corn. Walton explained he had sent some of the bugs to Mr. Surface, head of agriculture department at Harrisburg, and read a letter from the department head advising that the bugs were "difficult to get rid of because they worked under the ground."

SKUNK FARM BROUGHT SNEERS

In 1902 a resident of Minnesota conceived the idea of starting a skunk farm and was scoffed at by friends and neightbors. But in 1907 he was making good money in the enterprise and others were setting up in the business. The department of graiculture at Washington reported receiving numerous inquiries about the new industry and treated the matter as a joke at first, but later appointed two experts to conduct a study to determine the economic aspects of skunk raising.

• • •

"High finance is not confined entirely to Wall Street," declared John E. Wilkie, chief of the secret service a half century ago.

He told of a clerk in the U.S. Treasury who wanted to attend a ball game and had only 25 cents, the price of admission, but nothing for car fare.

The clerk announced he would raffle his 25 cents at 2 cents a share. Eighteen clerks took chances. One won the quarter for 2 cents, but the promoter has 25 cents for his admission ticket, 10 cents for car fare and a cent for the afternoon paper.

25 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO (1932)

Lancaster County held the record for entertaining children from the crowded tenement flats of New York city, according to officials of the Fresh Air Fund, headed by Charles G. Goodman, of Lancaster. Twenty-five years ago this week Goodman stated:

"The pleas are stronger than ever this year from families who wish to give their youngsters — many of them under-nourished— the fresh air and two weeks of wholesome food found in a rural community. These children have read in school of the fertile farmland of America, but they have never seen them."

Among the amusing and pathetic incidents of Fresh Air children recalled by Lancaster farmers during previous years, was the boy who tried to pour eggs from one basket to another, and a girl who couldn't drink milk when she saw it came from a cow instaed of a can.

• • •

TRUCK WRECKS MILK WAGON

Harry Long, twenty-two, Lancaster milk wagon driver, was in the St. Joseph Hospital suffering from fractured ribs and other injuries resulting when a truck crashed into the rear of the wagon. The horse was knocked down in the street and injured so severely it had to be killed.

William Grove, 65, a York County farmer residing near Red Lion, was killed when he fell from a load of hay on his farm. He was helping to unload the hay in the barn. When the hayfork stuck he jerked a rope to release it, slipping and tumbling to the barn floor on his head.

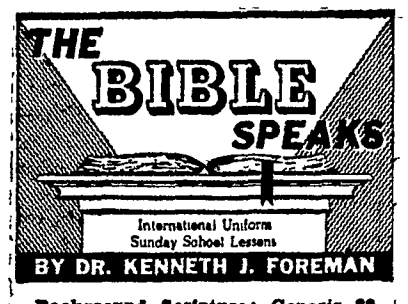
• • •

LANCASTER AUCTION TOTAL NEARLY $200,000

The Hereford steer which was awarded the grand championship honor at the Fat Cattle Show held at Lancaster, 25 years ago this week, was owned by Reuben N. Harnish, Lancaster R6.

The champion steer sold for 55 cents a pound for a total of $486.75 About 1400 head of cattle were sold at the auction, totaling nearly $200,000.

Park Shaubach, Ronks R2, winner of the prize for the grand champion carload lot of steers, received $12.60 per hundredweight.



Background Scripture: Genesis 39—41.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 105:1-6, 16-22.

God Remembers

Lesson for June 23, 1957

DID God become God of love recently, or was he always that? This point has bothered some readers of the Bible, for in the New Testament it is made plain that God is love, but in the Old Testament very little is said about this. —Or so it used to be thought. Now that we have the Revised Standard Version, we can see that the Old Testament likewise speaks often of God's "steadfast love," an expression translating a Hebrew word which used to be translated "mercy" or "grace." God's steadfast love is the root and reason of his mercy and his grace.

Dr. Foreman

Happy Endings?

"If God were all-powerful he could keep evil from happening, and if he were all-loving he would not let it happen. But evil happens, so there cannot be a god." So runs an old objection to religion. But it never bothered the writers of the Bible. Their faith was of a stouter sort. Some people cannot believe in God unless he writes, so to speak, a happy ending for every one's story. Now the Hebrew people loved stories with happy endings, and perhaps Joseph's is such a story. In one way it has a happy ending,—Joseph the slave-boy becomes the Grand Vizier of Egypt. Joseph, the boy, his brothers were going to murder, becomes their unknown benefactor. And yet—in its setting it is not quite happy. The same book of Genesis which begins with "In the beginning, God—" ends with the stark expression, "In a coffin in Egypt." Not very hopeful! Further, when you think of all the other stories tied in with that of Joseph, you will admit that not all the threads of this story are neatly tied off in bow-knots of happy endings. What became of Potiphar's wife? the Midianite slave-traders? the baker who made a dinner for the birds? the free Egyptian people who became slaves of the king? Not all true-life stories end just as we might wish.

Sin and Freedom

It can be said that the stories of good people come out well and the stories of bad people come out badly. There is some truth in that. There is this much truth at any rate: God has never yet abolished sin, and he permits sin's effects to continue to be terrible. The only way to abolish sin outright would be to destroy freedom; for sin is simply man's misuse of the freedom God has given him. God could, no doubt, have made the human race so that they could be wound up like clocks to run right no matter what. But he made men, not machines. And the tragic fact of sin is a fact. Thus every man's story is spoiled more or less. Indeed there are no perfect stories. God is God of love; but he is not the kind of God who would force all men to do right, regardless; nor is he the kind of God who will see to it that no matter what a man does, he is bound to be happy ever after. It is not only that men are affected by the results of their own sins. Worse than this are the injustices, the tragedies, caused for the innocent by the sins of others.

But God Remembers

Nevertheless, God does not forget. He is not careless nor powerless. Among the many truths which the story of Joseph suggests is the doctrine called Providence. Put into simple words, this means that God thinks of things beforehand. In ways we do not understand, for it is his doing and not ours, God works, both in spite of and because of the worst that sinful men can do, works to bring good out of evil. Joseph's brothers and Potiphar's wife were sinners; yet God used their sins, in his providence, to bring good into the lives of countless people. Two questions not cleared up in the Old Testament have more light cast on them by the New. Will evil and good go on side by side forever? The story of Joseph does not look so far ahead. The New Testament shows clearly, No; God will one day make a final separation of good from evil. And then what about those good persons whose lives end in tragedy? The New Testament reminds us that we never see the real end of any one's story in this world; coffins —in Egypt or elsewhere — end chapters, but no coffin ends a Last Chapter!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Heart Disease Caused by Numerous Factors, Physician Tells NLMB

It is premature to unconditionally single out any one factor as the cultprit in the problem of artery and heart disease, stated Dr. Philip L. White, Chicago, secretary of the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association, in an address during the 34th annual meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Dr. White spoke at noon, Thursday, June 13.

The meeting, at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, June 13-14 was attended by 700 representatives of the nation's livestock and meat industry from 33 states.

Dr. White said a great amount of research into the cause of heart disease is being carried out today. He urged the livestock and meat industry to "continue its generous support of fundamental research in the field of nutrition" since intensive research is the key to solving the complexities involved in heart disease He observed that much of the current research on the subject is supported by grants from the Meat Board, service organization of the livestock and meat industry.

He said it is virtually impossible to make any dogmatic, irrefuptable statements, since so many factors have been suggested as primary or secondary influences on the development of artery or heart disease. These include heredity or predisposition to coronary artery disease, other diseases (such as diabetes, hypertension and obesity), the person's age and sex, fat and fat-like substances in the blood and tissues, blood clotting as well as blood dissolving processes, defects in body chemistry, sex hormones, hard labor and emotional tension, exercise, condition of the arteries, and diet.

"I feel that we may safely conclude that coronary and cerebral artery diseases and thrombosis have many causes and are probably not caused by any single factor," Dr White stated

Concerning the relationship of diet to heart disease, Dr White quoted a statement made by Dr F J Stare of the Harvard School of Public Health at a recent symposium on fats, cholesterol and atherosclerosis "Adults who are not overweight, without any family history of early death from heart disease, and with relatively low levels of serum cholesterol need make no changes in their diet assuming they already consume a variety of food providing a well-balanced diet."

Cholesterol is a fat-like substance that is essential to the cells of the body. It is always present in the blood stream and in the body. Atherosclerosis is a condition of the arteries, marked by an accumulation of fat-like deposits—made up largely of cholesterol—on and within the artery walls. This condition can lead to heart attacks, such as the one suffered by President Eisenhower

Dr. White noted that while increased concentrations of cholesterol in the blood have been regarded as danger signals of atherosclerosis and heart disease it has not been absolutely established that this is true.

He said it was once thought that the culprit in heart disease had been found in dietary cholesterol—cholesterol is the foods we eat. "Then it was discovered that dietary cholesterol was most likely unimportant since the body would manufacture cholesterol when the amount in the food was limited."

"We cannot deny that atherosclerosis and coronary artery disease is a freightening problem in this country,' Dr. White said. "One thing we can deny is the often repeated statement that there has been a BIG increase in incidence of heart disease in the last 40 years"

He explained that the life expectancy of Americans has steadily advanced. More people are living longer and heart disease is a disease that especially hits the older folks. He said part of the apparent increase in deaths from heart disease is due to better methods of reporting the cause of death.

Touching on the subject of obesity, Dr. White said that the person who is maintaining a constant weight uses the fat that his body stores within a day or so. On the other hand, people who are gaining weight store fat in their bodies for future use—but never quite get around to using it. It stays there and keeps piling up and then they are in trouble

He said one fact that is often overlooked is that some of the fat in the body is manufactured by the body from non-fat materials, such as carbohydrate and protein.

Noting that many statements have been made relative to fats in the diet and heart disease, Dr. White said that most of the studies that have indicated that animals fats cause an increase in cholesterol have been done under severly controlled diets in clinical conditions.

"Such studies have not always been confirmed by studies of patients on regular diets," he said. "It is extremely hazardous to make direct translation from such clinical studies to the free living man. Unfortunately, this has been done and animals fats, such as beef and pork fat and butter fat, may have been unnecessarily condemned."

The only known successful means of controlling virus diarrhea in cattle depends on the segregation of infected animals, according to veterinary authorities.

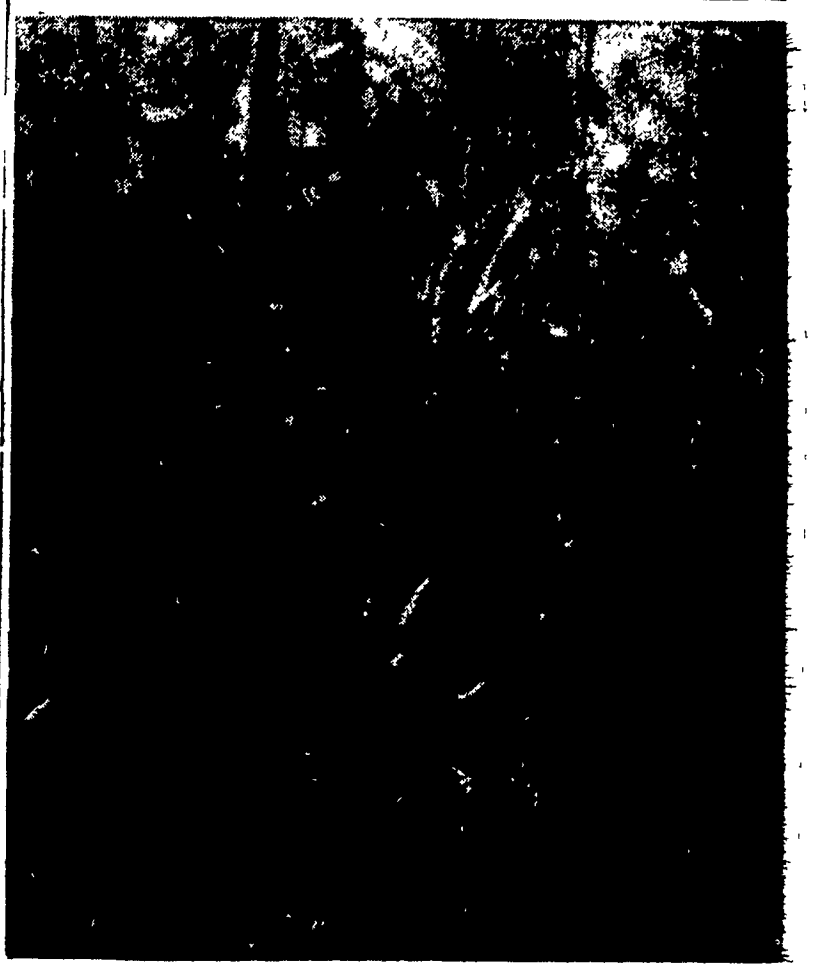
Home Grounds Short Course Starts July 22

Use of flowers, shrubs and trees to make outdoor living more enjoyable is part of the annual short course offered by Penn State, according to Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat. The course titled "Improving the Home Grounds" will be offered by the College of Agriculture, at the University July 22 to 26, is open to suburban and city dwellers as well as rural people.

Students will do actual landscape design work under the supervision of the instructors, adds. Work is done in small group so that instuction and characteristics and uses of plants, shrubs, trees, terrace and walk design and maintenance, plus lessons in landscape design will precede the actual work. Other subjects covered in the short course are disease and insect control, operation of small greenhouses and hotbeds, establishment and maintenance of lawns, etc.

Further information and applictions blanks for the course, which is open to any adult, may be obtained from the County Agent, or the Director of Short Courses, College of Agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa.

In dogs over 8 years of age, nearly 80 per cent have chronic kidney infections, veterinary authorities say.



THIS IS A RARITY — a single army worm. The little grey worms travel in droves, destroying entire fields as they advance. They are particularly fond of small grains, although they will eat anything that is green. The photo of this particular specimen was taken at the Earl Rank farm near Intercourse where the worms have infested an oat and barley field. Heptachlor, chlordane or toxaphene, applied as a spray, will control the little pests. (LF Photo)

Tomato growers report—

Du Pont

MANZATE®

MANEB FUNGICIDE

is tops in every way!

"increased our yields several tons per acre"
—Dan Kaple, Route 1, Leipsic, Ohio

"improved the quality of our tomatoes"
—Anthony Metzger, Fort Jennings, Ohio

"very good control of early blight and anthracnose"
—Coloney Bros., Albion, N.Y.

'gave us a good clean crop of tomatoes"
—Wilton B. Dey & Son, Hightstown, N.J.

"rows sprayed with 'Manzate' were very green with foliage"
—Sparks-Bros. Farms, RR, Greenfield, Ind.

"'Manzate' mixes better and it outperforms them all"
—John Sterrenberg, Rt. 4, Marion, Ind.

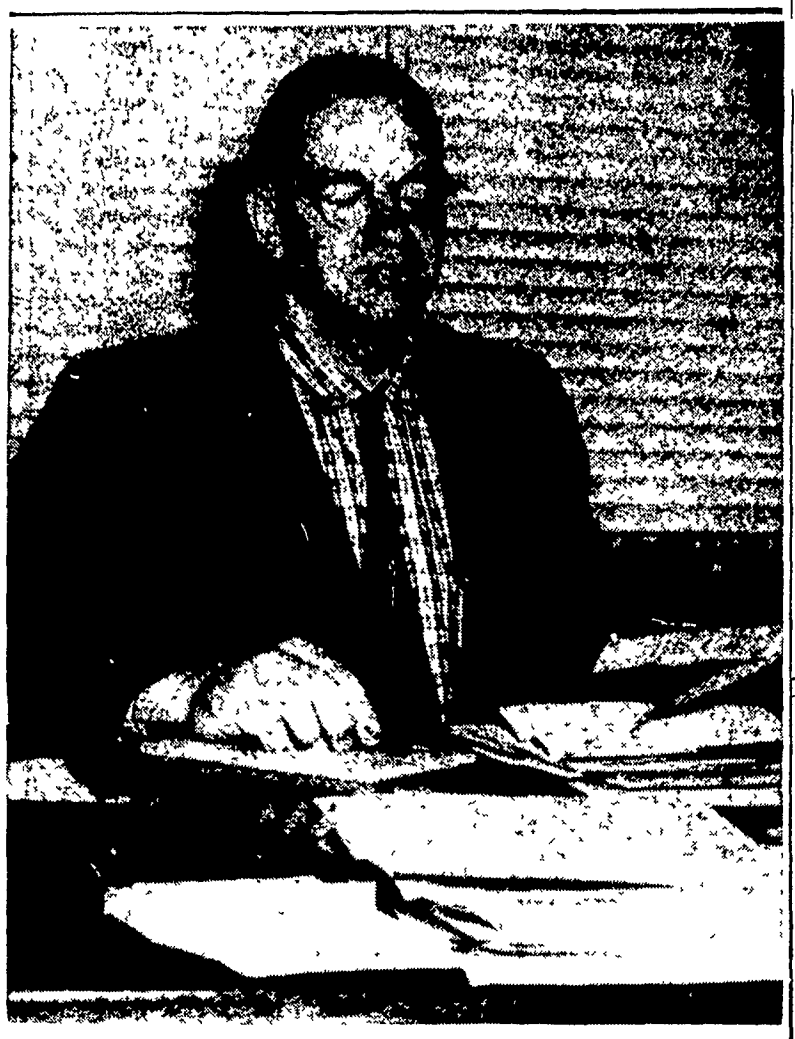
Just as these growers have, you'll find Du Pont "Manzate" meets your every requirement for an outstanding fungicide. That's because a spray program based on "Manzate" gives season-long control of all major fungus diseases . . . including both blights, leaf spots and anthracnose. And "Manzate" preserves green tomato leaves and vines . . . won't stunt vigorous growth. You gain higher yields, better-quality tomatoes and a longer picking season.

On all chemicals, follow label instructions and warnings carefully.

DU PONT REG U S PAT OFF **MANZATE®**

MANEB FUNGICIDE

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . *THROUGH CHEMISTRY*



POULTRYMAN OF THE YEAR Leslie Hubbard reads a telegram of congratulations from Governor George M. Leader. Leader commended him for his work in the industry as president of PENB and NEPPCO. Hubbard's wife had quite a large part in his selection—she had to make sure that he attended the proper sessions of the state federations meeting at Penn State to receive the surprise award. (LF Photo)

State Poultry Federation Names Leslie Hubbard Poultryman of Year

The state Poultry Federation named Leslie S Hubbard, Lancaster hatcheryman and former president of the Poultry and Egg National Board, as "Poulryman of the Year" at the federations annual banquet in State College last week.

Hubbard was presented with an engraved plaque citing his contributions toward raising standards for broilers, eggs and turkeys in Pennsylvania through a number of innovations

"It is with unusual satisfaction that I salute you as 1957 Pennsylvania Poultryman of the Year, a committee selection most wise," said Gov. George M. Leader in a telegram to Hubbard.

Leader continued, "Your contribution to activities of the poultry industry has been outstanding as past president of PENB and NEPPCO"

"The Pennsylvania industry appreciates your assistance in the establishment of regional diagnostic laboratories, vetinary science departments, buildings and equipment at Penn State. Also your constant and helpful efforts in advancing the entire industry My most sincere congratulations and best wishes."

Hubbard was born in Walpole, N. J. April 25, 1904. He attended the University of New Hampshire It was in Wapole that he started his hatching enterprise. The hatchery there was opened in 1928 In 1933 a branch was opened in Ephrata and the Lancaster branch was started as a move from Ephrata in 1937.

He served as president of the Pennsylvania State Hatchery Assn from 1937 to 1944, president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council for several years, president of the National Poultry Producers Federation, president of the Pennsylvania State Poultry Federation, and president of the Poultry and Egg National Board.

While PENB president, he presented turkeys to Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower. He also arranged for Chicken of Tomorrow contestants to present broilers to the president.

Active in civic affairs, Hubbard was chairman of the county division in the building fund campaign for the Lancaster General Hospital, was president of the hospital's board of directors and is now president of the building committee. He was a delegate to the White House conference on highway safety in 1954.

One of his more light-hearted awards prized highly by Hubbard is that he was named "Boss of the Year" for 1954. The honor was conferred on him by the Conestoga Chapter, National Seretaries Assn

He is also a director of the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. of Lancaster, a member of Lodge 43, F & AM, the Lancaster Country Club, and the Rotary Club of Lancaster.

Hubbard operates the Lancaster Branch of the hatching business. Breeding and genetic research is done at the main office in Walpole.

Outstanding Conservation Farmer To Be Named by District June 28

LANCASTER—The Lancaster County Soil Conservation District directors said at a meeting Monday night at the Lancaster County Court House that the outstanding conservation farmer in the County will be named June 28.

The directors also heard the tentative schedule for State Soil Conservation Commission meeting to be held at the Hotel Yorktown, York, on Sept. 26 and 27.

Representing Lancaster County on the program will be Dean Hoffer, who will give the speech that won him first place in district FFA competition. Henry Hackman will give a slide program at the banquet.

The Goodyear award to the outstanding conservation farmer in the state will be given at a dinner meeting Sept. 26. State officials expected to attend the meeting are Secretary of Agriculture William Henning and assistant Secretary of Agriculture Lee Bull

Governor George M. Leader is expected to attend the second day program

Attending the meeting of directors was Henry Martin, Quarryville, who expressed the thanks of the group promoting a state park at Fishing Creek for the Conservation Districts interest in the project.

A letter was read from the state park commission saying that the Fishing Creek project was still very much alive.

The folowing new cooperators in the conservation district were approved:

Elam B. Huber, R3 Manheim; Aaron C. Mays, R1 Denver; Lloyd B. Will, R1 Reinholds; John W. Shirk, R1 East Earl; Alfred R. Overly, R1 East Earl; Chester R. Overly, R1 East Earl; Lester W. Martin, R1 East Earl.

Paul E Martin, R1 East Earl; Lester D. Snader, R1 East Earl; Allen W. Buch, Brownstown; Emory D. Wagner, Kirkwood; Henry Z. Martin, R1 East Earl; D. Martin Zimmerman, R1 East Earl; Aaron N. High, R1 New Holland; Raymond H. Moyer, R4 Manheim.

Lester M Hurst, R1 Ephrata; Paul W. Martin, R5 Lancaster; John L. Stoltzfus, Strasburg; Robert McCauley, Peach Bottom; Robert E. Burns, Mountville; Roy R Nissley, R2 Lancaster; Paul K. Harnish, R1 Washington Boro; Edwin M. Wayne, R1 Pequea; and Kenneth L. Dearoff, R1 Providence.

These new cooperators add 1,635 acres under conservation practices to the county.

U.S. World Leading Timber Importer

Compared with other countries of the world, the U.S. is fairly well endowed with timber. However, although only about 10 per cent of the timber we use comes from other countries, we are the world's leading importer of timber products, according to the USDA's Forest Service

Ou chief source of timber imports is Canada, especially for softwoods of which other Free World countries have little to spare. In the future, the Forest Service says, even though we get more from Canada, our main reliance will still be on our own timber resources.

HEALTHY BABCOCK BESSIE says:

Why Laying Pullets Pick One Another

There are five main reasons for cannibalism in laying pullets

1 They may learn to pick during the starting and growing period.

2. A layer is in a constant state of pregnancy and therefore has many cravings for various foods

3. Lak of exercise and not enough to do.

4 A tendency toward prolapses (eversion of the egg laying organs) in some strains.

5 Inherited cannibalistic tendencies in some strains

Picking Among Chicks and Growing Pullets Chicks may start picking because they are too warm, because they are left too long without feed or not have an adequate water supply. White-washed walls causing too bright a house may cause picking in chicks and older birds.

Pullets on range that cannot get out of the houses at daybreak frequently start to pick beacuse they are hungry, thirsty and don't have anything else to do.

We will disuss No 2 next week

Babcok Bessies and all Leghorns bred by Babcock are gentle strains and do not have a tendency toward picking. Just the same any strain of any breed will pick if improperly managed.

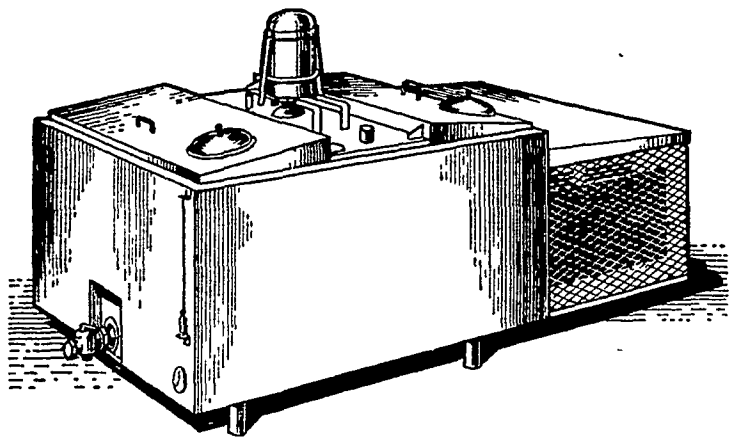
Babcock Bessies will come up into large eggs for you rapidly which will increase your profits tremendously next summer and fall. Write to:

Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc.
Route #3
Ithaca, New York

Russell Mease
Route 4
Manheim, Pa.
Local Representative
Phone Manheim MO 5-4705

Red Vantress Chicks
Available Every Thursday
None Better!
Call
BOLTON'S HATCHERY
Phone 76-R-3
Schaefferstown, Pa.

Jamesway SANI-KOOL BULK MILK COOLERS



LOWEST LINE IN THE INDUSTRY

Here's a great new line of coolers — direct expansion type — to meet every need. Seven models to choose from in self contained and remote control units Many exclusive features.

- Low height . . . 32 inches . . . means easly effortless pouring.
- Fast cooling, low blend temperatures on subsequent milkings.
- Heavy, stainless steel inner and outer tank. Big radius round corners in inner tank. Recessed drain.
- Greaseless agitator motor. No drip or seepage. Dry gears.
- Remote control panel at eye height. Switches stay dry, even during wash-down of milk houses. Out of way of children.
- Made in 160 gallon to 500 gallon capacities.

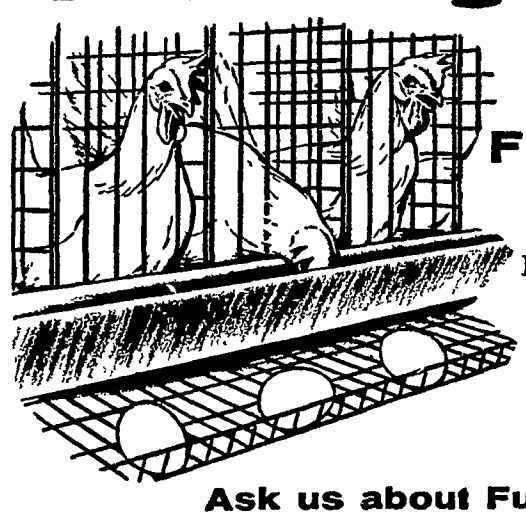
See these new Jamesway Coolers before you buy. You'll be glad you did. They're designed right, built right . . . for years of service.

LANDIS BROS.

Farm Equipment Sales and Service

MANHEIM PIKE **Ph. EX 3-3906**

Boost cage egg profits



with NEW Ful-O-Pep Cage Layer

New, research-built Ful-O-Pep Cage Layer with equalized energy promotes maximum egg production and top laying condition. All the nutrients known to be needed by birds confined to wire cages are provided in this Hi-Fi performance feed.

Ask us about Ful-O-Pep Cage Layer

J. C. Snavely & Sons., Inc.
Landisville, Pa.

Millport Roller Mills
Lititz, R.D.4, Pa.

Grubb Supply
Elizabethtown, Pa.

J. C. Walker & Son
Gap, Pa.

D. W. Hoover
East Earl, R. D. 1, Pa.

George Rutt
Stevens R. D. 1. Pa.

Paul M. Ressler & Son
Paradise, Pa.

AT THE LEFT IS Miss Louise Herr, 17, of 2237 Marietta Ave., Rohrerstown, attendant to the Lancaster County Poultry Queen, Miss Marcalena Hess, R1 Bareville. Miss Hess will now compete for the state title at Hershey in August. (LF Photo)

Farm Dealers To Meet Tonight At Quarryville

Prof. Mark Shaw of Penn State is slated as speaker at a meeting of the county Farm Equipment Dealers' Assn., to be held at 7 p m tonight at Rhodes Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

Members are urged to bring their copies of the tentative constitution and by-laws to the meeting. Proposed changes will be discussed

Charlie Passmore will speak on state association activities and sales tax developments and other legislative matters affecting the farm equipment industry.

R. A Brubaker, secretary of the association, also has announced that the dealers picnic will be held Thursday, Aug 29, at New Holland Park, and that the Christmas party will be held Wed , Dec. 11, at Hostetters, Mt Joy.

Demonstration Team Selected For 4-H Week

"The Trench Silo" will be the subject of an agricultural demonstration to be given at 4-H Club week at Penn State the week of Aug 12 by Fred Bernhard, R2 Mt Joy and Herbert Frey, R1 Marietta

The pair was picked at a try-out held Tuesday night.

The demonstration will include construction, location, filling, sealing and self feeding. Models and charts will be used.

For demonstrations at the Club Week, 4-H members 14 years and older are eligable to give demonstrations Lancaster County has a quota of 25 members in the agricultural division and 21 in the home economics division.

In addition to the agricultural demonstration, demonstrations in dairy, farm and home electricity, poultry, and vegetables are usually presented.

Hot, Humid Weather in State Helps Most Crops; Cherry Harvest Starts

HARRISBURG— Hot, humid weather and a limited rainfall combined to aid Pennsylvania crops during the week ended June 17, the State Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

Much needed moisture was returned to the ground by the rainfall which ranged as high as 3 20 inches in the Altoona region, according to Federal State surveys Harrisburg reported less than three quarters of an inch while Williamsport had less than one-quarter of an inch during the week.

Hot weather has given corn an extra boost and prospects for a good crop are favorable. However, conditions have delayed cultivation of row crops and hay making in some localities

A lack of moisture in the northern counties has hampered growth of hay and other grasses for ensilage and some yields are reported to be only fair. Baling is already underway

South central counties report barley is being combined and wheat is showing color in the southern sections and is in head in the northern counties An early planting of oats is in head.

The rainfall last week has helped the sizing of apple, pears and peaches Some southern counties report scattered picking of early sweet cherries and some sour cherries Harvest of commercial sours in the Franklin-York-Adams area is expected to begin the first week in July

Peas are in bloom in Potter County and cutting for processing neared completion in southern sections while advancement was made in the central counties.

Temperatures the rest of the week will average about five degrees above normal with scattered thunderstorms averaging less than half an inch across the State.

Delegates Named To Leadership School at P.S.U.

Delegates to the 4-H Leadership Training School to be held at Penn State Monday through Friday of next week were named Wednesday by Miss Nancy E. Bower, assistant extension home economist.

The delegates are Home economics, Miss Carol Ginder, Florin; Miss Mary Grube, Lititz, and Miss Bonnie Bare, East Lampeter

Agricultural, Wayne Miller, Mt Joy, Donnie Herr, Quarryville, Jim Hess, Strasburg and Miss Linda Mumma, Landisville.

Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist, will accompany the delegates to the school

Miss Bower also announced that 4 H Field Day is scheduled for July 25 at Long Park in Lancaster.

Marcalena Hess Poultry Queen

(Continued from Page One)

on Eby, Lancaster; Mrs. Anna Mowery, Oxford; and Mrs. Maude Baker, Manheim.

Junior, Sara Ann Herr, Rohrerstown; Priscilla Bucher, Lititz, and Jean Bailey, Lancaster.

Lewis L. Mortenson, general chairman of the barbeque reported that 6,500 meals were prepared at the barbeque. He said that this number, although slightly lower than last year's total, was about as expected due to competition from five other chicken barbeques being held throughout the county Saturday

Other contestants in the queen contest were Misses Ruth E Osborne, Quarryville; Mary Jane Landis, Mt Joy; Audrey Rowe, Strasburg, Betty Louise Kauffman, Willow Street; Marion Wolf, Denver; Barbara E. Reed, Peach Bottom; Joan G Mumma, Lititz, and Faye Boyer, Lititz

Judges for the queen contest were Robert E. Best, Lancaster Farming, George King, Lancaster Sunday News; and Joe Wachtman, Intelligencer Journal. home economist

Committee chairmen were: Queen Contest, Claude F Smith, program and publicity, Joel C Habegger, tickets, Mrs. Clara V Kopf, cooking Mrs. Merrilees B Mount; consumer education, Arthur Graybill.

Purchasing, Lewis L. Mortensen; equipment, Raymond N. Miller; grounds, Phares Landis, tray service, Nathan F. Bruckhart, take-outs, E. I. Robertson; coffee, Walter Aierstuck; concessions, Eugene Cassel; pit, Charles M. Texter; barbeque sauce, F. W. Fisher; parking, Elwood Earhart; and labor, Mrs. Marie M. Texter.

THIS CAN'T HAPPEN
even two days after you use
Rockland's
KLEEN-KOW
CATTLE FLY SPRAY

Same Potent KLEEN-KOW With New RC 11 Repellent
Keeps Flies Away Even in Pasture!

This potent flyspray with the championship record—99% knockdown and 99% kill by actual Peet Grady tests -now has a powerful new ingredient, RC 11 Repellent When used properly KI EEN KOW with RC 11 will protect cattle for two days after spraying -and keep insects away even out in pasture

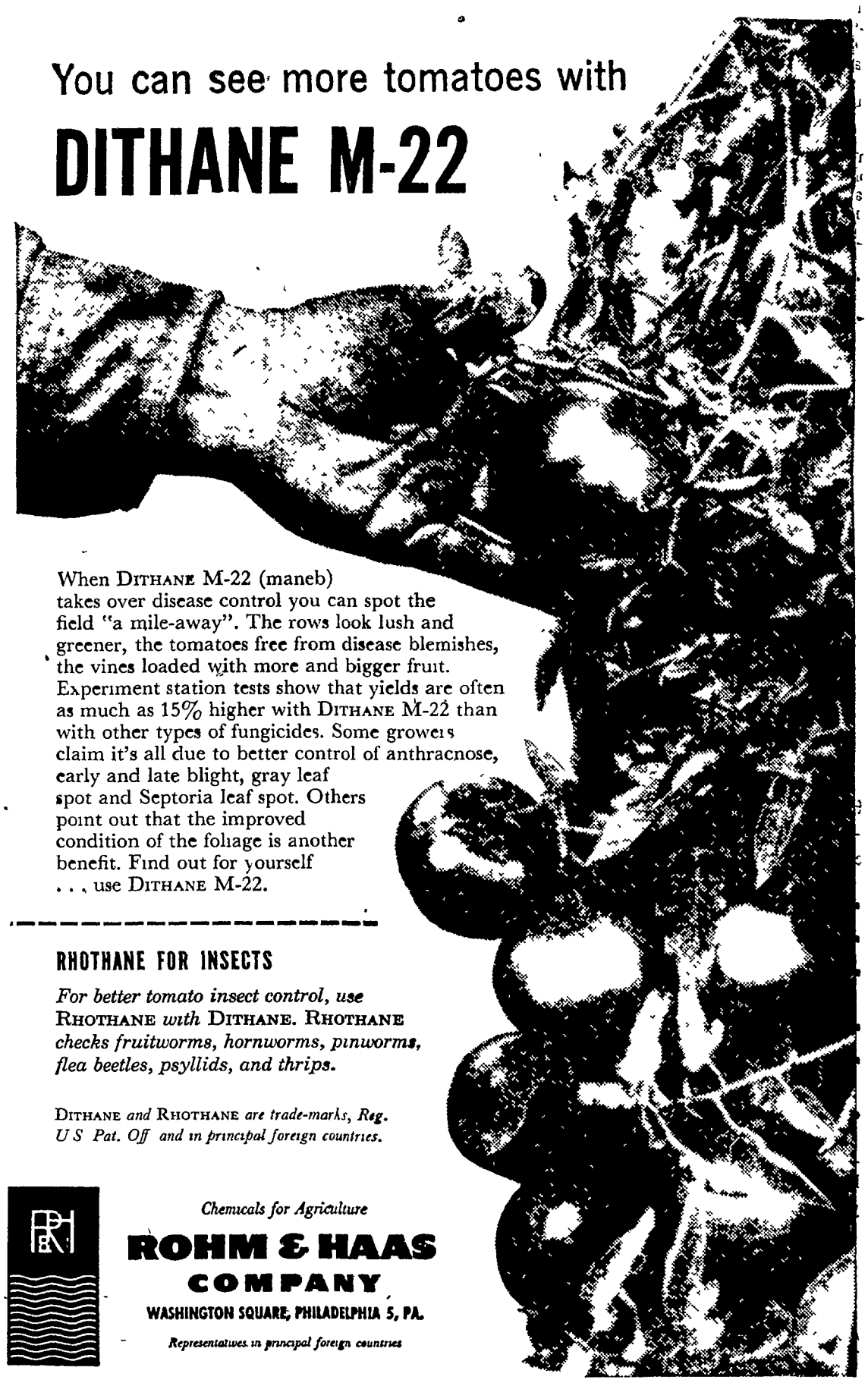
TRY THE HANDY, ECONOMICAL
1 or 3 LB. KLEEN-KOW AEROSOL
(Non-Toxic)

Wherever Flies Congregate
ROCKLAND'S "GREEN DEATH"
kills them FAST!

Here is a deadly 2% Malathion (granular) fly bait impregnated with fly attractor

ROCKLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY
West Caldwell, New Jersey

You can see more tomatoes with
DITHANE M-22



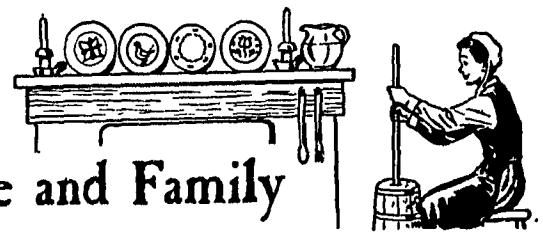
When DITHANE M-22 (maneb) takes over disease control you can spot the field "a mile-away". The rows look lush and greener, the tomatoes free from disease blemishes, the vines loaded with more and bigger fruit. Experiment station tests show that yields are often as much as 15% higher with DITHANE M-22 than with other types of fungicides. Some growers claim it's all due to better control of anthracnose, early and late blight, gray leaf spot and Septoria leaf spot. Others point out that the improved condition of the foliage is another benefit. Find out for yourself . . . use DITHANE M-22.

RHOTHANE FOR INSECTS

For better tomato insect control, use RHOTHANE *with* DITHANE. RHOTHANE *checks fruitworms, hornworms, pinworms, flea beetles, psyllids, and thrips.*

DITHANE *and* RHOTHANE *are trade-marks, Reg. U S Pat. Off and in principal foreign countries.*

Chemicals for Agriculture
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
WASHINGTON SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA 5, PA.
Representatives in principal foreign countries



For the Farm Wife and Family

Try Beef Patties 'Beefed Up' With Milk at Your Next Barbeque

Hamburgers are a favorite anytime but especially in the summertime, when they can be charcoal-broiled for an extra delicious flavor. Try this recipe using dry milk the next time you make beef patties whether you cook them in the kitchen or out of doors.

BEEF PATTIES

½ cup drained cooked or canned tomatoes
1 pound ground beef
1 cup left-over mashed potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
½ cup dry milk (or one cup to give greater milk value)

Mix well — the mixure will be sticky. Make into patties. Roll in flour and fry slowly in a little fat; brown on both sides. Makes 12 large patties.

* * *

A letter from one of our readers says:

I enjoy your **Lancaster Farming** paper very much, especially your recipes as you certainly have been having some good ones. Thought I would send you a couple.

CINNAMON FLOPS
Mrs. Roy Byers, R1 Quarryville

1 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon butter

Mix with sugar; then add:

1 cup sweet milk
2 tablespoons baking powder
2½ cups flour

Grease and dust two pie pans, fill with batter and sprinkle with cinnamon and brown sugar. Pinch little holes on top and put three or four drops melted butter in each one.

* * *

Mrs. Byers also sends along a rhubarb recipe —

RHUBARB SPONGE PIE

2 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups fresh rhubarb, diced

Beat egg yolks in a bowl; add flour and melted butter. Stir in milk slowly, add sugar and lemon juice, mixing well. Stir in beaten egg whites.

Arrange diced rhubarb in bottom of unbaked pie shell and pour mixture over rhubarb. Bake in hot oven 450 degrees for 10 minutes, reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer or until an inserted knife comes out clean

* * *

A read who wishes to be known only as a friend sends in some dessert recipes she thinks the ladies would like.

BAKED RHUBARB

Cut two pounds rhubarb in 1-inch pieces (four cups). Do not peel pink tender rhubarb. Place in baking dish and sprinkle with two tablespoons nutmeg. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

RHUBARB SAUCE

Follow recipe for Baked Rhubarb except use one cup water and simmer in saucepan on ton of stove for 20 minutes.

RHUBARB JELLO

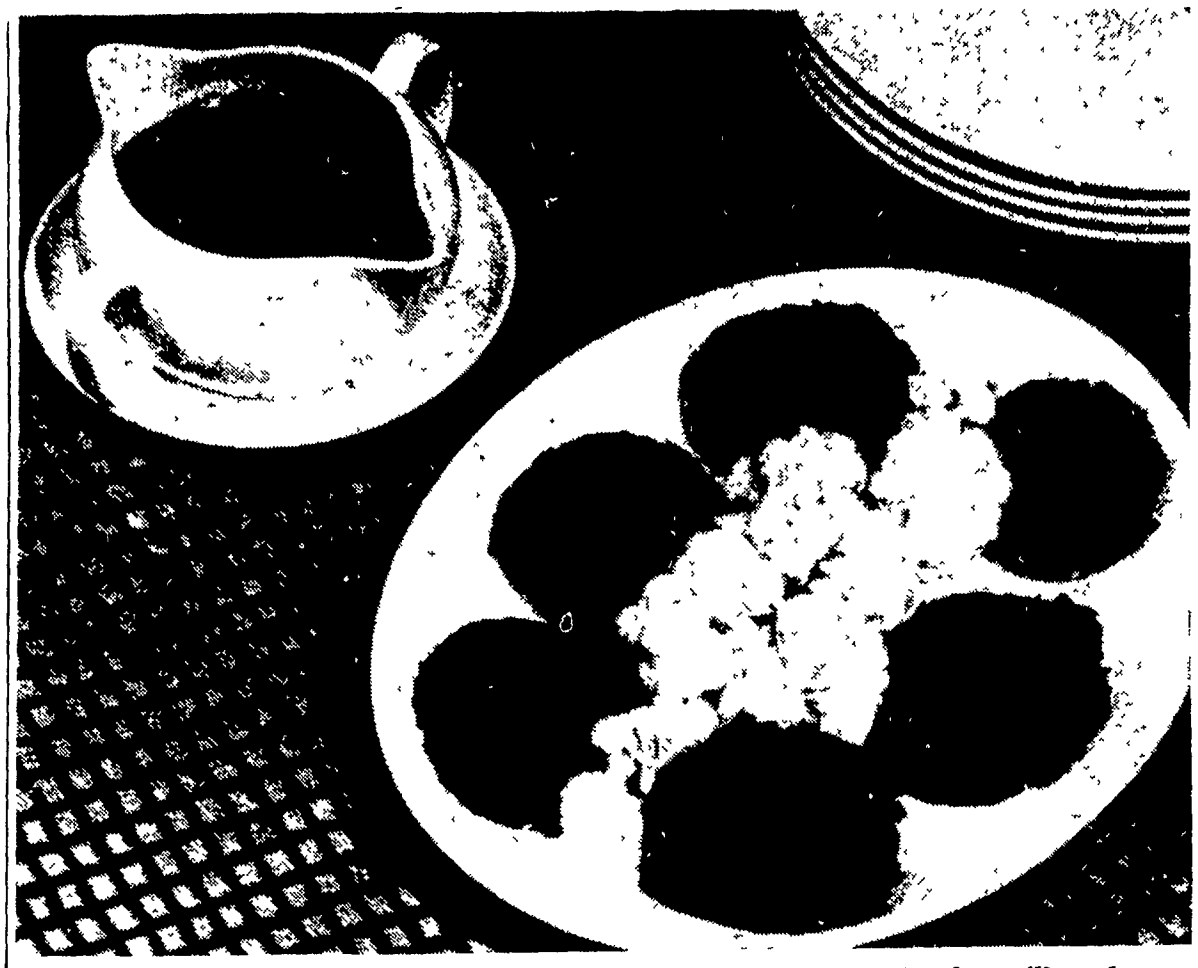
1 quart rhubarb
1 pint water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon tapioca
1 package strawberry jello

Put Jello in hot rhubarb after it is cooked.

* * *

Several weeks ago we had a request for a Chess pie and today we have several answers to that request. This one is from a lady

(Continued on page 9)



DRY MILK SAVES SPACE — and it is fine for main dish cookery because you have the benefit of extra milk without adding liquid not needed. These beef patties were made with nonfat dry milk and served with tomato sauce and cauliflower. (USDA Photo)

If you can get to the mailbox, that is as far as you need to go when you bank-by-mail!

SAFE-CONVENIENT

Use Our Convenient **DRIVE-IN WINDOW**
One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street.—Rear of Main Bank.

FREE PARKING
25 S. Queen St.—Swan Parking Lot—Vine & S. Queen Sts. Stoner Parking Lot—S. W. Corner Vine & Queen Sts.

Conestoga NATIONAL BANK

"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"

MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor

Now!

$100.00

Get At Least Trade-In Allowance On Your Old Refrigerator

On a Brand New

SERVEL DELUXE GAS REFRIGERATOR

Model 1159G

No Strings to This Offer — Quantities Limited

Here's Your Opportunity To Get The Biggest Trade-In Ever and Own a Brand New Servel. Trade-In Allowances On All Models Increased During This Big Servel Sale. Come In Today.

NO MONEY DOWN

- Free Delivery
- Free 10 Year Warranty
- Ward's Expert Service

COME IN TODAY AND HAVE A NEW SERVEL IN YOUR HOME TOMORROW

WARD BOTTLE GAS

Open Mon. - Sat. 7 — 5. Town Store, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Office, 1 Mile N. of Ephrata on Rt. 222. Town Store Open Fri. Night Until 9 P. M. Other Evenings by Appointment.

BANANA CREAM PIE should make a hit with everyone, whether you need a dessert for "company" or for "just the family." And you can use two plentiful dairy products in the making of it — milk and butter. (USDA Photo)

(Continued from page 8)

who signs her letter "from a reader of your pper every week."

CHESS PIE

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 cup dates, cut fine
1 cup nuts, cut fine
½ cup grated coconut
3 eggs

Beat butter, sugar, and eggs together until fluffy Add spices, vinegar and fruit. Turn into pastry-lined pan and bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes. Rich but delicious.

* * *

This reader also sends along a recipe for a Jelly-roll Angel Food Cake which she says is good and easy to handle.

JELLY ROLL ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 cup sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
1½ cups egg whites
1½ teaspoons cream of tartar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt

Sift flour and half of the suger for times. Whip egg whites to a four times Whip egg whites to a foam; add cream of tartar and salt; whip until stiff but not dry. Add remainder of sugar a little at a time, beating it in. Add flavoring, fold in flour and sugar. Put in jelly roll pan; have it lined with wax paper. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes Then turn out on waxed paper or sugared towel and roll as for a jelly roll Unroll when cool. Remove waxed paper and spread with Fluffy Seven-minute Icing. Reroll Place on platter and chill at least one hour before cutting.

FLUFFY SEVEN MINUTE ICING

1 egg white, unbeaten
¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup cold water
½ tablespoon light corn syrup
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix egg white, sugar, salt, water and corn syrup in top of double boiler Place over boiling water in double boiler and beat constantly with egg beater until icing will stand in peaks (seven minutes). Remove from heat, blend in vanilla. Beat until light enough to spread.

* * *

REQUEST

The lady who sent in the above recipes would like to know if anyone has a recipe for Strawberry Fruit Cobbler or any other ways to use strawberries.

She would also like to know how to can sugar peas so they are good.

* * *

From Reinholds R1 comes this letter and recipe:

We enjoy your newspaper very much, both my husband and myself. I especially like the section 'Farm Wife and Family." I've tried several recipes and with success. I'd lik to give my recipe for a very good cake which is called a

MIDNIGHT CAKE
Mrs. Clair G. Wenrich, R1 Reinholds

1½ cups all purpose flour
1¼ cups sugar
½ cup cocoa
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ cup margarine
1 cup boiling water (scant)

Mix all dry ingredients together. Then add eggs, vanilla, vinegar and shortening and mix adding boiling hot water. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Bake in two 8-inch pans.

* * *

Here is another recipe for a Chess pie from a reader who had previously sent in a Rhubarb pie recipe but who does not enclose her name this time. She thought that she had forgotten the two egg yolks in her recipe for the Rhubarb pie but in checking back we find that they were included. Here is her recipe for

CHESS PIE

3 egg yolks
1⅓ tablespoons flour
⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1⅓ cups sweet cream
1⅓ cups seeded raisins
1 cup cut-up dates
1 cup cut-up walnuts

Beat egg yolks very light and fluffy. Mix together flour, sugar, salt, vanilla Blend into the egg yolks. Then fold in cream, raisins, dates and walnuts. Pour into pastry lined pan. Bake until a silver knife thrust into side of filling comes out clean. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Banana cream pie should make a hit with everyone, whether you need a dessert for "company" or for "just the family". And you can use two plentiful dairy products in the making of it — milk and butter.

BANANA CREAM PIE

½ cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
9-inch baked pastry shell or graham cracker shell
2 bananas

Mix dry ingredients with a little of the milk. Add rest of milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring until thick. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add a little of the hot mixture to egg yolks. Pour back and cook a few minutes longer Add butter or margarine and vanilla. Slice two bananas into the pie shell before adding the filling. Pour into shell, cool slightly, and cover with meringe. Bake at 350 degrees about 12 minutes.

For meringe:
2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Beat in sugar slowly until smooth and glossy

From Mrs. Frank N. Baer, Salunga comes this nice letter:

I enjoy your paper and I want to thank the readers that sent me the Cracker recipes that I requested earlier I made those with yeast; they kept nice and crisp for over a month I even substituted whole wheat flour, the kind with bran in, in part of the dough

(Continued on page ten)

For the Farm Wife and Family

HEAR

The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday

Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

BROKEN BIKE?

Find a Fixer in the Classified Pages

Looking for something? You'll find it quickly and easily in the classified section of your telephone directory.

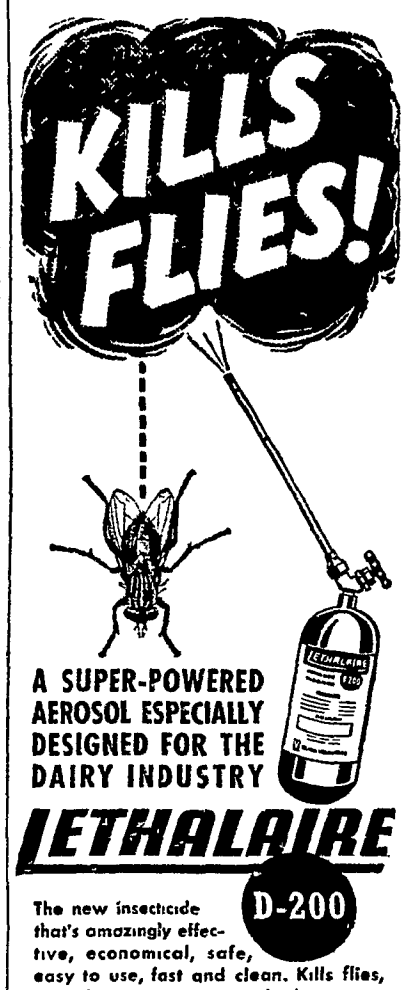
Every leading product, business, and service is listed on these pages. And they're so easy to find because the listings are in alphabetical order.

Use your classified pages—your handiest shopping guide.

INDEPENDENT

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY

DALLAS, PA. QUARRYVILLE, PA.



A SUPER-POWERED AEROSOL ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THE DAIRY INDUSTRY

LETHALAIRE D-200

The new insecticide that's amazingly effective, economical, safe, easy to use, fast and clean. Kills flies, even the resistant ones, and other insects that plague the dairy farm. Ask to see it demonstrated.

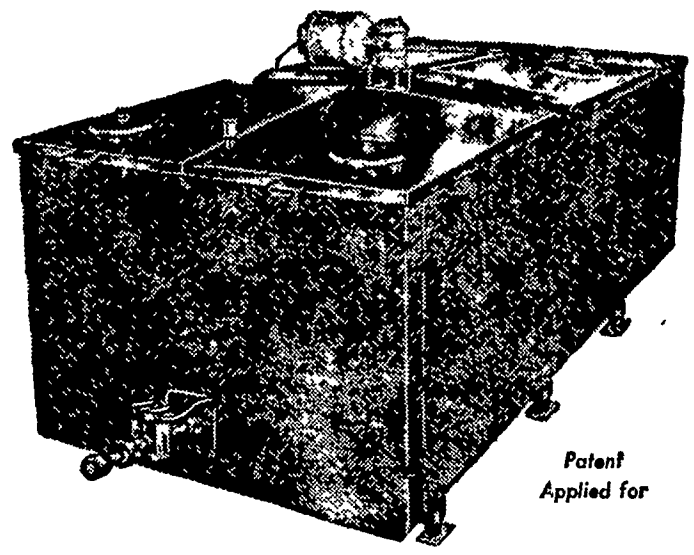
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN

Phone Lancaster EX 2-2659

The ESCO "Icy-Wall"® Bulk Milk Cooler

Tops them all!



Patent Applied for

You don't need a 3 or 5 H.P. motor. Get the full story before you buy!

The ESCO "Icy-Wall" Bulk Milk Cooler uses the same size motor you have always used to cool your milk.

Write today for complete information. No obligation.

Stauffer Diesel Refrigeration

GORDONVILLE, RD1. Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8531

(Continued from page nine)

and had whole wheat crackers. The grandchildren liked them as well as we did. I appreciate the active interest the farm women take in giving their receipts. I think it's a nice way of communcating and gaining acquaintances and friends. I also want Dr. Foreman to know that I always read his comments on the Sunday School lesson and use extracts from them. Thanks for a paper like **Lancaster Farming.**

* * *

Many thanks to Mrs. Baer for her nice letter and now here is her recipe for Southern Chess pie which she says is originally from England, a delicacy of nuts and transparent custard.

SOUTHERN CHESS PIE

Mrs. Frank N. Baer, Salunga

Mix:
1 cup brown sugar (packed)
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon flour
Beat in thoroughly.
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup butter, melted
Fold in one cup pecans or walnuts

Pour in an 8-inch pastry lined pie pan Bake just until set. Serve slightly warm, plain or with whipped cream. Bake 40 to 50 minutes in a 375 degree oven. This recipe was taken from Betty Crocker's Picture Cookbook, Revised Edition.

* * *

Mrs. Baer also says in her letter:

I'm also including a Rhubarb Punch that has been served at wedding receptions. Even those who don't like rhubarb enjoyed the punch and wondered what it was made of. After I told them it's a Rhubarb Punch, well they said "it's good."

GOOD LUCE PUNCH

Mrs. Frank N. Baer, Salunga

Cut in fine pieces one quart rhubarb (about two dozen stems) Add water to cover. Cook soft about 10 minutes. Drain through cheese-cloth bag. Measure should be about three quarts. Dissolve three cups sugar and two cups water. Cook 10 minutes to make syrup. Add the juice of six lemons. (I substitute often a little canned lemon juice when I haven't enough of lemons. The fresh lemons are preferred.) Add also one cup pineapple juice and the rhubarb juice. Pour over chunk of ice in Punch bowl. Just before serving add one quart ginger ale although I used 7-Up. Makes one gallon and serves 24 I often use this punch for ourselves without the 7-Up. It makes an inexpensive and refreshing punch. I make the rhubarb juice concentrate and freeze it in the quart milk boxes When I use it, I peel the box off and pour the water etc. to it.

* * *

Hope you've enjoyed these recipes sent in by our friends today. We'll be back with more next week.

SOUTHERN OVEN-FRIED chicken was the dish that was prepared by Miss Barbara Eby, 1013 Lititz Pk., Lancaster, to give her first place in the junior division of the cooking contest at the Poultry Assn. barbeque Saturday. Topping all of Lancaster County's famed cooks was a man, W. R. Hutchinson, 334 North Charlotte St., Lancaster, who prepared chicken legs in a new and novel way. (LF Photo)

Stuffed Chicken Legs a la Hutch Takes Prize at Poultry Barbeque

Here are the prize winning recipes in the poultry cooking contest held at the Lancaster County Poultry Assn. barbeque which was held Saturday at Lititz Springs Park.

The first prize recipe in the senior division prepared by W. R. Hutchinson, Lancaster, was.

Stuffed Chicken Legs a la Hutch

4 chicken legs
Package of Brown and Serve sausages
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped celery
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon each:
parsley, tarragon and chervil
¼ cup butter
1 chopped carrot
1 chopped onion
2 cloves minced garlic
1 cup chicken bouillon
1 tablespoon Bovril (or meat glaze)
½ half lemon
½ cup mushrooms

Remove the upper part of bone from the chicken leg, leaving enough at the lower end so that the leg holds its shape. To do this, cut meat from the top of bone and then cut meat carefully from the bone using a scraping motion. Bend leg at knee joint and cut through joint with sharp knife. Crumble sausages and add one tablespoon minced onion and celery. Stuff mixture lightly into the cavity and bind with thread Season to taste with salt and pepper and sprinkle legs with herb mixture Melt butter in skillet and brown the chicken pieces very quickly on all sides Add chopped carrot, onion and garlic and cook for 10 minutes Then add half of the chicken bouillon and simmer slowly for 40-50 minutes Use remaining chicken bouillon which liquid has simmered down The legs should hold their shape. Skim excess grease from sauce and add Bovril. Press through sieve and taste for seasoning. Add chopped mushrooms which have been sauteed in butter. Arrange stuffed legs on parsleyed rice. Squeeze a few drops of lemon juice over chicken and pour sauce on top. Allow one chicken leg per serving and increase amount of sauce accordingly.

This is the first place recipe in the junior division prepared by Miss Barbara Eby, 1013 Lititz Pk., Lancaster.

Southern Oven Fried Chicken

1 four oz. package potato chips crushed
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
Dash pepper
1 disjointed frying chicken
⅔ cup shortning melted
½ teaspoon salt

Combine crushed chips and seasoning. Dip chicken in melted butter, roll in chips. Place pieces skin side up so they do not touch in greased shallow pan. Bake in moderate (375 degree) oven one hour or until tender. Do not turn.

This is the second place recipe in the senior division prepared by Mrs Helen Hastings, Kirkwood.

Our Best Chicken Salad

1 chicken cooked (cut fine)
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons grated onion
1 cup celery (cut fine)
1 cup cabbage (cut fine) or
1 cup white seedless grapes
Cut in quarters —
3 hard boiled eggs (reserve one for garnish)
½ cup homemade mayonnaise
½ cup Hellmon's mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients, mix with mayonnaise.

Serve on lettuce, garnish with hard boiled egg and tomato wedges

And this is the second place recipe in the junior division, prepared by Miss Mary Grube, R3 Lititz.

Chicken a la King

¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
1½ cups chicken stock
1 cup milk

Cook above ingredients until thick as cream. Add three cups cold diced chicken. Add four ounces mushroom buttons and two ounces chopped pimento.

Heat to boiling point and serve in individual pattie shells. Garnish with diced hard-cooked egg, paprika and parsley.

Better Chicks for You Through Breeding Research

HUBBARD FARMS

Chicks for Meat — Chicks for Eggs

Manheim Pike EX 2-2155

LANCASTER FARMING
Classifieds Ads Pay

PASTURES

For year round grazing sow a Swiss Permanent Pasture.
Ready to pasture in 8 weeks.
No more reseeding.
We also have an excellent Hay — Pasture — Silage Mix
2-3 cows per acre grazing.
Casupa — Super — Green Pastures.

FRED FREY
QUARRYVILLE, PA.
ST 6-2235

We Will Be
Hulling - Washing and Processing
Peas and Lima Beans
This Year as Usual

GETZ BROS.
EAST PETERSBURG, PA.
Ph. LO 9-1232

FREE! 2 Aluminum Lawn Chairs with the purchase of each Bedroom or Living Room Suite.

4500 SQUARE FEET OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE ON DISPLAY

Store Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DELIVERY AVAILABLE — EASY TERMS
FREE PARKING

NOW . . . 2 STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER

MARTINDALE
FURNITURE STORE
PH. HILLCREST 5-2932

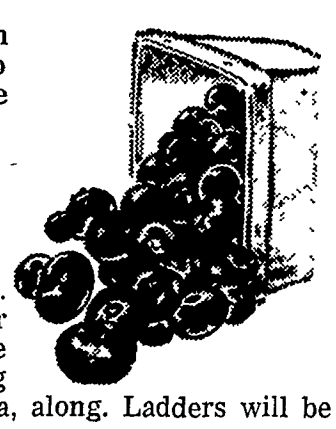
INTERCOURSE
BRANCH
PH. SO8-3752

"The Cash Discount Stores"

ATTENTION PLEASE.

I take great Pleasure in Announcing. Another Crop of very fine Large White and Dark Sweet

Cherries



Also Red Pie Cherries. Enjoy our very Popular Program, Of Self service Pick them yourself. Bring Pop, Grandma and Grandpa, along. Ladders will be furnished.

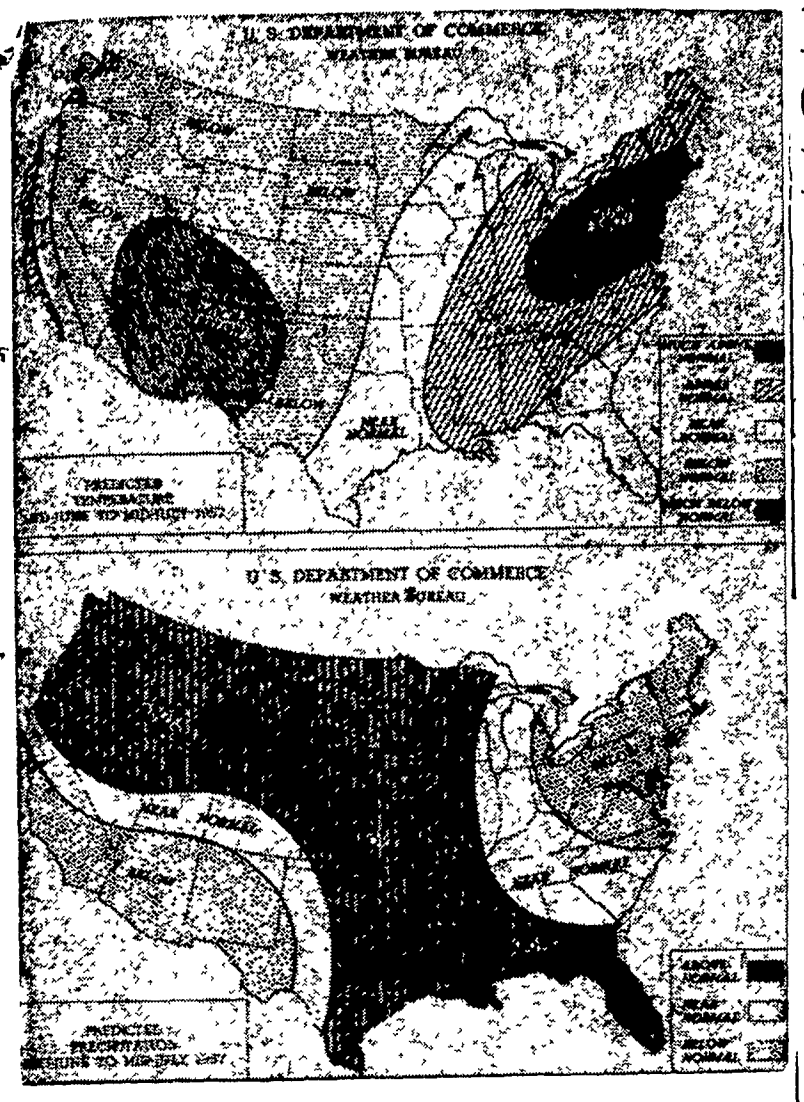
Ready Around June 20th.

H. LANDIS SHANK
Lancaster, 6
New Danville Pike, Tel. Lancaster EX 26022
NO PICKING SUNDAYS.

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

THE EMBLEM OF QUALITY and SERVICE

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.
Florin, Pennsylvania
Phones: Mount Joy 3-9551 and 3-8311


U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
WEATHER BUREAU
BELOW
NEAR NORMAL
ABOVE
PREDICTED TEMPERATURE DEPARTURE FROM NORMAL FOR PERIOD JUNE 22 TO JULY 21, 1957
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
WEATHER BUREAU
PREDICTED PRECIPITATION DEPARTURE FROM NORMAL FOR PERIOD JUNE 22 TO JULY 21, 1957

MORE OF THE SAME weather is predicted by the U.S. Weather Bureau for the next 30 days. Temperatures are predicted to be much above normal, while rainfall is expected to be below normal. During the week ended last Monday, temperatures at the Harrisburg weather station averaged six degrees above the normal 77 degree average. Rainfall was .15 inch below normal. Here in Lancaster County, 2.47 inches were recorded Sunday. (U.S. Weather Bureau)

Miss Milkmaid Gives Governor Dairy Relic

HARRISBURG — Miss Sandra Dian Shannon, 17-year-old Mercer County farm daughter, from RD2 New Wilmington, and Pennsylvania's 1957 'Miss Milkmaid" participated in special June Is Dairy Month Ceremonies with Governor George M. Leader of Pennsylvania, commemorating 350 years of dairy industry service to the nation.

Returning from Jamestown, Va., where she participated in a national "dairy - industry - birthday - party" Miss Shannon presented the Governor with an earthenwear milk-pan, over 350 years old and originally brought over by the first English settlers to arrive at James Point, Va. The milk-pan was loaned to the Pennsylvania State Capital Museum for June Dairy Month by the Colonial Historical Park, Williamsburg, Va., and will be on display in the capital museum throughout June Dairy Month.

The Governor also received an authentic reproduction of a table-setting, including a 350-year-old milk jug, milk-pan and two milk-cups, produced by the Williamsburg Pottery Factory especially for the Pennsylvania June Dairy Month event.

Miss Shannon is currently touring Pennsylvania on a personal appearance schedule at various June Dairy Month events. This fall she will represent Pennsylvania at the International - Dairy Exposition in Chicago where she will compete for the American Dairy Association's title of "American Dairy Princess."

Farm Women's Society News

Health Unit To Be Discussed By Society 14

RONKS — A talk on the proposed county health unit is planned for the next meeting of Farm Women 14 to be held at 1:30 p.m., July 10, at the home of Mrs. Howard Moore, R7 Lancaster.

Plans for the meeting were made at a meeting held June 12 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Barge, R1 Ronks. Co-hostesses were Miss Annie Sides and Mrs Jessie Groff. Mrs. Walter Himmelreich presided.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Barge. Roll call was answered by telling where members spent their honeymoon.

A contribution of $20 was given to the county executive board to be used in the county project.

Mrs. Reba Brown gave a demonstration of Smart-Form Corsetry.

Jolly Stichers Start Projects

FARMERSVILLE — The Jolly Stichers 4-H Sewing Club of Farmersville met Monday afternoon, June 10 in the Hans Graf School.

There were 21 members present.

Miss Cynthia Buckwalter, news reporter, says that the girls were started on their new projects with the assistance of Miss Nancy Bowers, assistant home economist.

Arrangements Contest Held By Society 22

WILLOW STREET — In a flower arrangement contest held June 9 at a meeting of Farm Women Society 22 at the home of Mrs. William A. Weller, four prizes were awarded.

Winners were· Miniature, Mrs. Elvin Neff; children's room, Mrs. Donald Kepner; hall, Mrs. Donald Esbenshade; and dining room, Mrs. Harold Landis.

Contest judge was Mrs. J. S. Smaling.

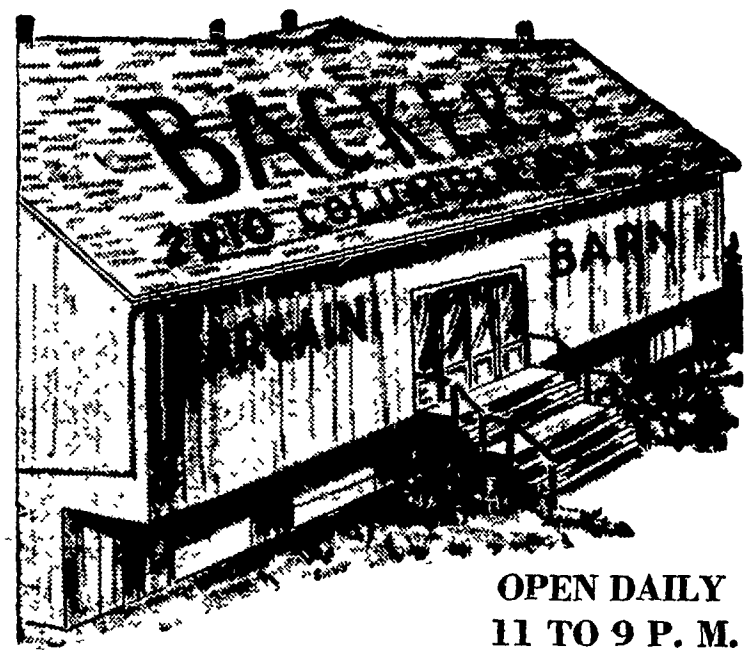
In the business session, $20 was contributed to the county executive board for equipment for St. Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster.

The president, Mrs. Willis Rohrer, appointed the following as a nominating committee. Mrs. Herbron Herr, Mrs. Kenneth Aston, Mrs Preston Harnish and Mrs Paul Miller.

The next meeting will be the annual family picnic to be held at 6 p.m., July 14, at Buchmiller Park, Lancaster.

Egg Buying Program To Be Discontinued

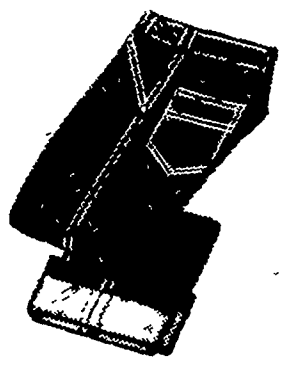
In announcing the purchase of another 315,000 pounds of dried whole egg solids last week, the USDA also announced that purchases made under offers to be received on June 18 of this week would be final ones under the current egg-buying program A total of 4,365,000 pounds of dried whole egg solid have been purchased so far under the modified egg-buying program.



OPEN DAILY
11 TO 9 P. M.

FARMERS
SAVE at
Backer's Bargain Barn
2010 COLUMBIA AVE.
(Lincoln Hwy. West–Just 5 Minutes From Lanc.)
Compare Prices – Nobody Undersells The Bargain Barn

MEN'S DUNGAREES



Sanforized
Extra Strong
Blue Denim
Reg. $2.47
$1.69

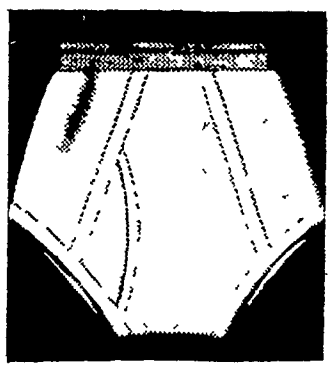
HARDWARE SPECIALS

12 oz. Claw Hammer — Reg. $1.00 — 25c

Hack Saw — Reg. $1.99 — 99c

6 Piece Screwdriver Set
Hardened and Tempered Steel Blades — 79c

UNDERWEAR–
T Shirts or Briefs



Fine Combed Yarn
Extra Strong For Long Wear
Reg. 59c 3 for $1.00
35c

Men's Sport Shirts
Great Selection of Colors — Top Quality Sanforized
1.97 Value
$1.00

OUR POLICY IS TO BRING FOLKS THE FINEST QUALITY PRODUCTS AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES. EVERYTHING BOUGHT AT THE BARN IS GUARANTEED.

Reg. 99c
Kiddies Shorts — 49c

Work Soxs — 6 PAIR — 1.00

WORK SHOES

Tough ELK Uppers
Strong Wearever Soles
Reg. $6.90 Value
$4.90

Tourists Are Urged to Leave Plants In Foreign Lands When Returning

Tourists returning to the United States from abroad this summer should resists spur-of-the moment urges to bring back unprocessed foods, plants, and seeds, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says.

Enticing through they may taste, smell, or look, foods and plant materials from abroad can harbor insects or diseases harmful to the U. S. agriculture, says USDA's crops regulatory officials. Even the soil attached to plant roots can transport microscopic pests.

That's why Federal quarantines prohibit bringing into this country certain fruits, vegetables, plants, cuttings, and seeds, and certain meats Other plant and animals products must be inspected or treated before they can be imported Bringing or mailing back souvenirs made of or packed in materials such as cotton waste, rice straw, and wheat straw might also introduce insects or diseases.

Travelers planning to bring back such items for special purposes should request a permit before leaving the States from the Agricultural Research Service, U S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D C Restricted items not covered by permit are subject to confiscation.

At all important port and airports, and along the Canadian and Mexican borders, USDA's plant quarantine inspectors are bracing themselves for a record influx of returning travelers and foreign visitors this summer. In cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Customs, they inspect baggage of incoming travelers. They also inspect mail and parcel post from abroad.

Travel agents expect record-breaking numbers of U. S. citizens to travel outside North America this year, in addition to those heading north and south across inter-national borders. Plants quarantine officials expect 110,000 planes to arrives from overseas for inspection during the year. If past years' experience is repeated, some 38 percent of these planes will contain unauthorized plant material in the personal baggage of passengers or crew.

Last year more than 2 7 million passengers arrived by air, an increase of 18 percent over 1955. Well over 3 million are expected this year, and estimates for 1958 forecast 4 4 million international passengers entering this country by air.

At least seven international airlines have made major contributions to educatin air travelers in plant quarantine as well as other protective regulations. For example, one airline has issued an attractively illustrated booklet on how to clear U S. Customs the easiest way. It calls attention to special requirements for importation of many meats, animal products, fruits, vegetables, plants, seeds and flowers, including corsages or leis. Familiarity with such requirements may forestall disappointment of tourists who try to clean Customs with plants or animal materials whose entry is either prohibited or restricted.

The Mediterranean Fruit fly was discovered last year in Florida in an area straddling the International Airport at Miami. Some entomologists believe it got in this country from infested fruit brought in air passengers' baggage More than a year of intensive Federal-State control and eradication work has been necessary to bring this infestation under control.

Meanwhile the Mediterranean fruit fly has continued to seek entry. A California-bound passenger arriving at New York by plane from South America brought along a half-pound of fresh coffee berries to show his family Five berries contained living larvae of the fruit fly. As many as 65 larvae of these flies have been found in oranges removed as garbage from a plane coming from Southern Europe and landing at Miami, Fla The pest is intercepted 150 to 200 times a year by plant quarantine inspectors, principally in fresh fruits destined for all parts of the United States.

Inspectors are alert also for free-flying insects. Last year they found 8 live Japanese beetles in aircraft arriving in Hawaii fro mJapan. About 50 live European chafers were found on an overseas plane that had stopped in Pari, where these destructive pests of sod and pasture were swarming around the airport lights Some had hidden themselves in baggage and cargo compartments Prompt recognition of the pest by inspectors and immediate heavy application of aersols resutled in the death of the chafers before they could escape from the planes.

H&N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS

FOR BIGGER EGG PROFITS

Six years of leadership as the Highest Average Profit producers in America's two oldest 3 and 5 year Random Sample Tests (New York and Calif.) is proof that H&N BALANCED BREEDING pays off consistently with extra egg profits for you

BROILER GROWERS: For peak broiler profits make your next flock 1st generation white Vantress Broiler Chicks from Florin Farms.

FREE price list and literature sent on request

FLORIN FARMS, INC.

Mt. Joy 2 - Lancaster County - Penna.

Jap Beetles Expected This Weekend

HARRISBURG, — The State Department of Agriculture warned farmers and gardners Wednesday to be ready for an earlier than usual arrival of Japanese beetles

Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, said the first beetles will probably arrive this weekend. He said the excessively warm weather and a change in the beetles' habitat are responsible for the early arrival.

Beetles can be effectively controlled, Dr. Guyton said, by applying Chlordane or DDT to the grass in whose root system grubs can be found. Applications of DD T should later be made to the foilage of plants to control the insects.

Japanese beetles will probably stay around for about three months. The majority of them will have died off by mid-August. During this period two treatments of DDT probably would be an effective control, Dr. Guyton said.

Holstein-Freisian Assn Lists County HIR Record Completion

BRATTLEBORO, VT. — The Holstein-Fresian Assn. of America announces Herd Improvement Registry averages by the following Lancaster County area herds.

Harold K. Book, Ronks — Milked twice daily for 313 days, Roaring Maples Lucifer Betts 3457702 produced a total of 13,754 lbs. of milk and 535 lbs. of butterfat as a 4-year-old.

Conoy Farms, Bainbridge — Milked twice daily for 304 days, Dibbson Midkiff R A Manza 286-1776 produced a total of 12,688 lbs. of milk and 596 lbs. of butterfat as a 9-year-old.

Paul H. Eby, Cochranville — Milked twice daily for 359 days, Willow Grove Acme 2680073 produced a total of 15,508 lbs. of milk and 614 lbs of butterfat as a 13-year-old

J. Mowery Frey, Lancaster — Milked twice daily for 365 days Wightwick Glenafton Rachel 32-90633 produced a total of 16,232 lbs. of milk and 690 lbs. of butterfat as a 5-year-old.

J C & Jay Garber, Lancaster — Milked twice daily for 351 days, Hi Ester Marigold Violet 3973828 produced a total of 14,515 lbs of milk and 547 lbs. of butterfat as a 3-year-old.

Robert C. Groff, Quarryville— Milked twice daily for 323 days, Millie Tillie 3401517 produced a total of 12,771 lbs of milk and 476 lbs of butterfat as a 5-year-old

Elvin Hess, Strasburg — Milked twice daily for 365 days, Wye Oak Lucina 3414714 produced a total of 16,083 lb of milk and 676 lbs of butterfat as t 5-year-old, Milked twice daily for 323 days, Vista Grande Lucifer C Dolly 3418752 produced a total of 16,081 lbs of milk and 605 lbs of butterfat as a 4-year-old

Henry M. Hess, Mt. Joy — Milked twice daily for 344 days, Clovena Rag Apple Papoose 345-9652 produced a total of 14,297 lbs. of milk and 554 lbs of butterfat as a 3-year-old.

Henry E. Ettering, Manheim— Milked twice daily for 324 days, Ethel Man O War Sovereign 418-1736 produced a total of 17,490 lbs. of milk and 727 lbs. of butterfat as a 4-year-old.

J. Leter Stauffer, Manheim — Milked twice daily for 335 days, Lassie Designer 3736605 produced a total of 17,190 lbs. of milk and 527 lbs. of butterfat as a 8-year-old.

Elmer B. Stoltzfus, Elverson — Milked twice daily for 365 days, Irvinbrae Commander Lark 375-2403 produced a total of 18,910 lbs. of milk and 608 lbs. of butterfat as a 8-year-old.

Job Stoltzfus, Elverson —Milked twice daily for 359 days, Prilly Golden Desire 3372793 produced a total of 14,786 lbs. of milk and 557 lbs of butterfat as a 5-year-old.

Mrs Mary B Stoltzfus, Morgantown — Milked twice daily for 352 days, Caernarvon Bess Doris 2711532 produced a total of 15,317 lbs of milk and 602 lbs of butterfat as a 10-year-old

Steven K Stoltzfus, Christiana —Milked twice daily for 318 days, Smyrna View Evelyn Homestead 3066131 produced a total of 13,252 lbs. of milk and 496 lbs. of butterfat as a 10-year-old

M M Wenger, Rheems — Milked twice daily for 272 days, Locust Grand Imperial Beauty 3157304 produced a total of 11,284 lbs of milk and 442 lbs. of butterfat as a 6-year-old.

A W Wickenheiser, Mt Joy— Milked twice daily for 365 days, Mabel Rag Apple Honey Girl 2897132 produced a total of 19,274 lbs of milk and 658 lbs of butterfat as an 8 year-old, Milked twice daily for 313 days, Elgan Veeman 3145886 produced a total of 16,996 lbs of milk and 607 lbs of butterfat as a 61year-old, Milked twice daily for 344 days, Lucy Lauxmont Tortilla 33-62529 produced a total of 16,872 lbs of milk and 645 lbs of butterfat as a 5-year-old.

SEE US FOR . . .

★ Eshelman Red Rose Poultry and Dairy Feeds

★ W–W–F Poultry and Livestock Feeds

★ Fertilizers ★ Spray Materials

★ Building Supplies

WEST WILLOW FARMERS ASSOCIATION

WEST WILLOW Ph. Lanc. EX 4-5019

FAMOUS FOR DELIVERY IN MINUTES

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

For Your

Limestone Sand For Use

In Dairy Barns

Call

D. M. STOLTZFUS & SON, INC.

Asphalt Paving & Crushed Stone

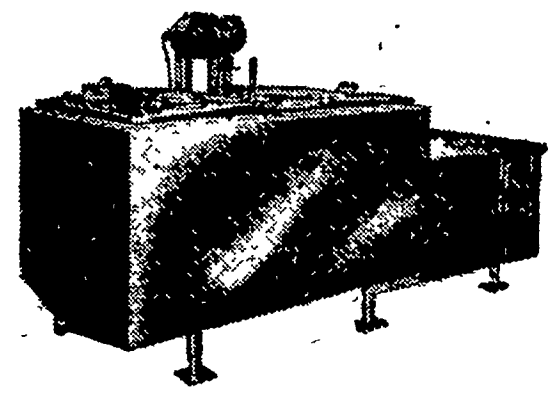
Quarryville, Pa.

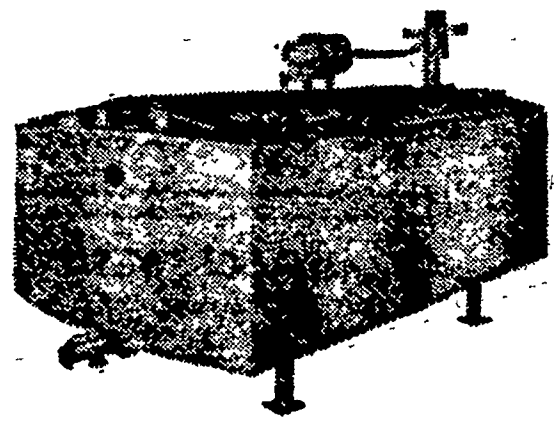
Quarryville — STerling 6-2191

2 GREAT FARM TANKS

THE GIRTON SCOTSMAN

A self-contained unit, complete with compressor, as simple to install as your home refrigerator.





GIRTON MODEL F-53

The dairyman's first choice in farm tanks for remote installation.

★ They're built to last. Heavy steel framework sealed in air tight, rust resistant, moisture free chamber.

★ You get more for your dollar. Gallon for gallon of capacity, it's your best buy.

★ Fast, economical direct-cooling.

★ Completely automatic operation.

★ Built low—only 36" from floor to strainer opening.

★ Sanitary stainless steel outlet valve.

★ Vermin-proof covers keep milk clean.

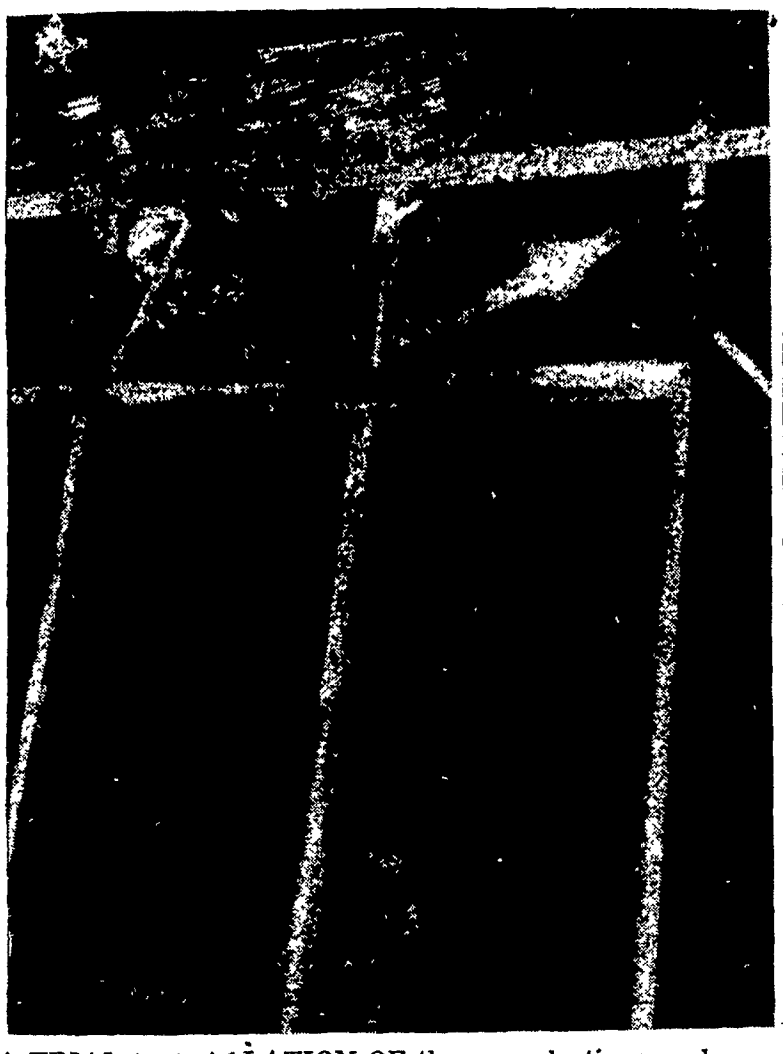
We Invite Your Inquiries

DILLER & CLARK

Electrical Service

INTERCOURSE, PA. Phone SO 8-3321

KINZERS, R. 1, PA. Phone Intercourse SO 8-8167



A TRIAL INSTALLATION OF the new plastic greenhouse was made by Wisslers before starting a major construction project. This plastic has been in place about four months and shows no signs of rips, tears or disintegration. Sections of the 200 foot portable houses being built by the florists are about four feet long. (LF Photo)

Plastic Greenhouse Getting Trial In Mum Production in Field

The new plastic greenhouse is getting a hard field trial by the Wissler Flower Co. of Lancaster this year.

The Wisslers plan to build 10 houses 200 feet long to be placed over field grown mums this summer. The houses, built in sections, will be portable, thus allowing them to be moved from one bed to another.

The idea of a plastic greenhouse is comparatively new. It was first introduced into this county by the firm that manufactures the plastic at a meeting of florists this spring. The plastic, one of the film type sheets, comes in rolls of various widths .

According to the manufacturer, the plastic has a field life of at least 10 years Field trials have shown that sunlight, rain and snow will not cause the transparent plastic, only 5 mils thick, to deteriorate.

Construction of a plastic greenhouse is relatively cheap, as compared to a glass building. However, the expected life of the building is only a fifth or sixth of the expected life of a glass structure, and in most cases, the structure is not as sturdy as glass.

In the installation being made by the Wisslers, only a covering structure is being built. The idea is to keep moisture off the blooms, thus reducing fungus rot and mildew. The sides will be open.

Black cloth for day length control will be placed inside the building.

After the building is completed, hand watering will be required, thus increasing the labor cost. However, the added number of blooms saved and the higher quality is expected to more than offset this added cost.

Another advantage expected for the new building is that in the fall during late cutting, workmen will be much more comfortable in the shelter. With no moisture on the plants, and with protection from rain, the cutting process will go much faster than now possible in an open field.

The Wisslers are making all the structure themselves. A bench saw and drill press are all the tools required. The only outside work they had done was the forming of metal tie strips.

The side and roof pieces are made of reclaimed lumber from old greenhouses, cut to fit and bolted together with the metal tie strips. The ridge poles are made from ripped scrap lumber.

The plastic is stapled to the rafters, ridge pole and to the studs. It is then secured in position by strips nailed with brass nails. The brass nail is being used to prevent rust.

The house sets on a two by four laid flat and mounted on driven locust posts. Eye bolts and a tie rod hold the house to the two by four. Removing the tie rod allows the house section to be picked up and carried away. The house width and two by four installation is being made so that two houses will be set on one foundation.

The foundation is about four to six inches about ground level.

Wissler said that if the plan proves satisfactory, added installations will be made throughout their operations.

Fruit Prospect Near Normal; Peaches Vary

HARRISBURG—The State Department of Agriculture said today 1957 Pennsylvania fruit prospects are near normal, but peach crops in the southeastern counties are variable because of low temperatures in early May.

First estimated production for this year's peach crop is 2,450,000 bushels in comparison with a revised total of 2,340,000 bushels. The ten-year average is 2,439,000 bushels.

A full peach crop is expected in the Erie fruit belt, but the important Adams - Franklin - York County area had considerable frost damage, according to Crop Reporting Service surveys. In southeastern Pennsylvania, bloom was generally heavy and the crop s expected to be good.

The 1957 commercial apple production estimate will be made about July 11. Although there was some freeze damage, prospects for a good crop are reported. Damage from the freezing temperatures in early May was heaviest in Franklin County.

Th 1957 pear crop is forecast at 75,000 bushels. Last year's revised estimate was 70,000 bushels. The ten-year average is 190,000 bushels.

The June 1 estimate shows the sweet cherry at 700 tons compared with the 1956 revised estimate of 300 tons However, the ten-year average is 1,150 tons.

Sour cherry blooming was good but poor pollination and some freezing held back the crop. Production estimates for the five Great Lake States will be published later this month.

Manheim Mill Now Operating At 80 Per Cent

A disastrous fire at Manheim some time ago which partially destroyed the Farm Bureau feed mill caused no serious inconvenience to either the farmers, who obtain their feed supplies there, or the half-a-hundred employes who work there according to Farm Bureau spokesmen.

First estimates were that it would take six to nine months to put the mill back into operation mill superintendent I. A McFarland said But a Lancaster County firm, the Daffin Company, moved a large mobile unit into the plant after the debris was cleared.

Within five days after it started installation of this unit, which manufactures all kinds of feeds except pellets, the mill began operation and soon was producing at a rate of 40,000 tons per year, as compared to its normal rate of 50,000 tons per year Pellets are being obtained from another mill producing the same formulations and therefore, farmers are receiving their usual high quality supplies.

Employes immediately set to the task of cleaning the debris and then moved into milling operations as machinery was installed. Except for very brief periods after the fire, they lost no time from work.

Farm Bureau's executive vice president, George G. Connor, expressed his gratitude to the Daffin Company and other organizations for their excellent co-operation in aiding the cooperative.

"Farmers always have supplied this nation with plenty of food and fibre, even when it has not been economically reasonable for them to do so," Conner said. 'The quick action of other businesses and the public in helping these farmers overcome serious difficulties is appreciated as much as hungry people appreciate getting food"

"We are also happy that this quick action helped us keep our employees on the job, rather than have them face an extended period of unemployment."

"Cooperation of this kind, we believe, exemplifies the true American spirit It is good for not only the farmers, but all the people"

"We also have nothing but the highest of praise for the fire companies from Lancaster, Manheim and East Petersburg, for their skll in confining and extinguishing the blaze. Their efforts resulted in a reduction of damage and made it possible for us to get our men back to work as quickly as we did."

THE NEW

MOUNT HOPE

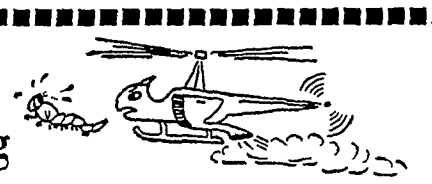
QUEENS

Available in July

Johnson's Hatchery

Ephrata, Pa. RE-3-2980

HELICOPTER



Spraying—Dusting

Control Insects and Diseases

CORN, HAY, TOBACCO, TOMATOES, FRUIT, ALSO TOBACCO SUCKER CONTROL

Contact early for scheduling

HELICOPTERS INTERNATIONAL, Inc.

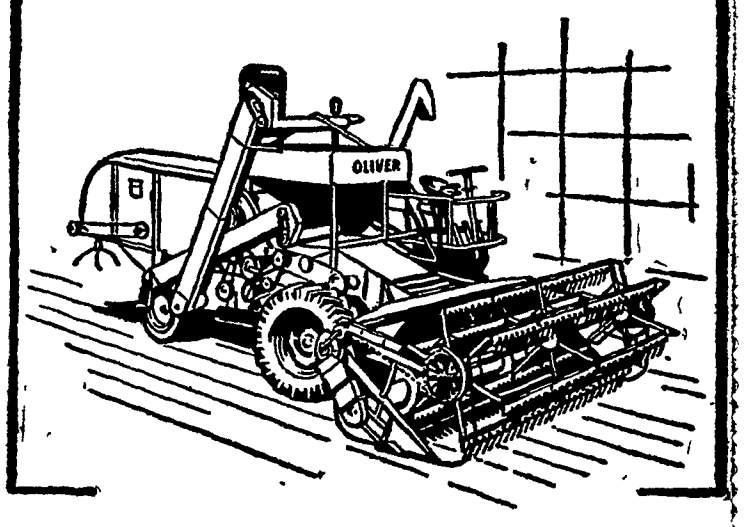
RD1, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Phone 1109—Z

No Other

SELF-PROPELLED

Matches this OLIVER!



This is the standout in self-propelleds. The heaviest grain stands and tallest weeds are a breeze for the Oliver. Feeding is straight to a big, *low* cylinder. No jam-ups, slugging or slowdowns. Its semi-revolving reel saves grain at the cutter bar, and the biggest separating area of all is sure to get every last kernel.

And *only* Oliver offers a corn header that cuts and sends the entire stalk through the machine. Snapping rolls and shelling losses are eliminated. You save *more* of your corn crop—up to 15%.

Plenty else, too—adjustable tread, direct or variable-speed belt drive, double-disc turning brakes, rubber spring seat, diesel or gasoline engine, 57-bushel grain tank. Start saving *more*—get an Oliver now.

OLIVER

Farmersville Equipment Co.

Ephrata, R.D. 2

E. L. Herr

Peach Bottom

N. G. Hershey & Son

Manheim, RD. 1

The World of Agriculture Can Be in Your Mail Box

Farming is changing constantly. You stay abreast of those changes when you can take Lancaster Farming out of your mail box each Friday. Right there in your hand you will have the latest news of agriculture.

For Lancaster County farm news, farm features, market news, home and family features and special articles, subscribe to Lancaster Farming today.

The rate is just $2 a year. For other rates, see page 4 of this issue. Fill in the coupon below and mail it now.

Lancaster Farming
Box 126
Quarryville, Pa.

Bill me
Find $2 for one year

Start my subscription immediately.

Name_____

Address_____

Federal Milk Hearings Set

(Continued from page 1)

vania. Class I prices established under the seperate orders have been rather close and because of basic differences in according and classification the Federal order has been generally effective in establishing prices to producers. These prices have helped to provide an adequate supply of milk for the Philadelphia market.

In January 1957, the class 1 price under the Commission's order was substantially increased to a level 45 cents per hundredweight over Federal order price. In February March it was 41 cents over and since April 1 has been 51 cents over.

MUSSER
Leghorn Chicks
For Large White Eggs
DONEGAL
WHITE CROSS
For Broiler Chicks
"Direct from the Breeder"
Phone Mt. Joy 3-4911
Musser Leghorn FARMS
MOUNT JOY, PA.

STATISTIC

. "Drinking an ounce of alcohol increases a drinker's chance of an accidnt 1000%." U. S. News and World Report, June 14, 1957.

When we read about teenage drinking the first reaction may be to blame the bartender for selling to minors. It isn't always his fault. Some kids look older than their years. Besides, he is a salesman, and there's plenty of competition for customers! To ask a bartender to conduct much of an investigation is like expecting an elephant to fly. Actually much youthful carousing roots right at home. A recent police survey in the Chicago area showed that much of the beer and whiskey for high-school age drinking parties came from the liquor supplies of parents and relatives.

"When my folks go out, I call the liquor store and have it delivered to the house," said one boy, "Once in a while I have it added to my dad's bill and sometimes I pay for it myself."

"The bottles are open and they never miss a little out of each jug'" said another, explaining how he filled a soft drink bottle from his father's bar in the basement. And of course there is the old dodge of finding a "bum" to buy a bottle, with a bribe of a swig or two for himself

But mostly, according to the Chicago TRIBUNE report, the blame belongs on the doorstep of the drinking parent.

Committee of 100
L H. Brubaker, Treas.
350 Strasburg Pike,
Lancaster, Pa.
Adv.

Farm Calendar

Today

Farm Implement Dealers Assn —7 p. m. at Rhoads Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

Saturday

Heart to Heart Women's Rally — 2 p. m. in Hempfield High School Building at Landisville. The theme of the meeting is "Women for Christ." Provisions made for small children Plenty of parking. Mrs. Stoltzfus the speaker, is "Your friend Ruth" of the local Heart to Heart Radio Program.

Monday

4-H Leadership School at Penn State University.

County Agents meeting on pond management — 1.30 p. m. at the Jacob N. Martin Farm, R2 Lancaster.

Elm - Penryn 4-H Club — 8 p. m. at Penryn Fire Hall.

Millersville - Columbia 4-H Clothing Club — 1 30 p. m.

Farmersville 4-H Clothing Club — 1:30 p. m.

East Drumore 4-H Clothing Club — 1:30 p m.

Delaware Poultry Producers Tour of Lancaster County — all day.

Tuesday

Milk Marketing referendum — 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Polling places are Farm Bureau Cooperative, Lancaster; Farmer's Bank building basement, New Holland; Hostetter's Mt. Joy; and Lincoln Fire Hall.

Wheat inspectors certification meeting — 10 a. m. at field research laboratory, R 1Manheim. Cyrus Campbell, Bureau of Plant Inspection, and Frank Bamer, extension agronomist will present the program.

Manor 4-H Club—8 p. m. at the home of Elvis Myers, R1 Millersville.

Kirkwood 4-H Food Club — Penryn Clothing Club and Rohrerstown Lets Pack a Lunch Club — 9:30 a. m.

Fulton Food, Silver Springs Foods Elizabethtown Foods, and Little Britain Clothing 4-H Clubs —1 30 p. m.

Oregon - Rothsville Learn by Doing and When You Step Out 4-H Clubs — 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Seed Producers Field Day — 1.30 p. m. at Field Research Laboratory, R1 Manheim (near Landisville). Elmer Reper, O. D. Burke and S. E. Raliegh will present the program.

Muddy Creek 4-H Club — 8 p. m. at the home of Norman Lausch, R1 Denver.

Lincoln Clothing and Drumore Foods 4-H Clubs — 9 30 a. m.

Lititz Town 4- H Sewing Club 1 30 p m.

Wards Foods and Landisville Salunga 4-H Clothing Club — 7 30 p. m.

Thursday

Swine Producers Assn. Board of Directors — 8 p. m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillersville Road, Lancaster.

Holstein 4-H Club — 8 p. m. at the home of Paul Brubaker R1 Mt Joy.

East Petersburg 4-H Clothing Club — 9 30 a. m.

Lititz Country 4 H Foods Club —1 30 p. m.

Muddy Creek Clothing Club— 7 30 p m.

Friday

Cumberland County Wool Growers Assn — 7 a. m. to 3 p. m at Carlisle freight station.

Paradise 4-H Club — 8 p. m at the home of Marvin W. Rice, R1 Ronks

Elizabethtown 4-H Clothing Club — 9 30 a m

Clay - Ephrata 4-H Food Club —1 30 p m.

Cocalico Farm Among Top Ayrshire Herds

The purebred Ayrshire dairy herd of Eli N, Martin's Cocalico Farm at Stevens, has achieved top recognition during a recent month for outstanding production This herd is credited with averaging 1007 pounds of 4 2% milk and 42 pounds of butterfat actual, for the respective month, which places it among the nation's top Ayrshire herds.

Flying Farmers Have Meeting At Barto, Pa.

Flying Farmers from all over Pennsylvania converged on the John Gehman Farm, Barto, Pa., this past weekend by air and by car including antique automobiles.

A weiner roast was held at Gehman's at noon on Saturday after which a visit, under the guidance of director Harry Arnold, was made to Hopewell State Park.

Another stop was made to see the Gilbertsville auction in action after which the group went to Sell's Restaurant at Red Hill for dinner.

After dinner the business program was conducted at the Gehman's home. Paul Moyer, Line Lexington, a Flying Farmer member, showed movies and gave a running account of a flying trip by Cessna 170 to mission fields in Southern Mexico and Central America. The trip was made in April, 1956. The photography was excellent.

L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, regional director of the National Flying Farmers Assn., addressed the meeting on events of national importance, and also explained plans for a regional air tour in October to begin at Niagara Falls and end at Atlantic City. He also showed films on the National Convention and crowning of state queens.

The group attended church services Sunday morning at the Bally Mennonite Church, after which they were guests of the Christian Fellowship group of the church at the farm of Pastor Longacre. A delicious picnic dinner was provided such as only those of the Dutch community could prepare.

Thirteen Flying Farmers from Chester County attended. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Kolb of near Phoenixville who recently joined the organization.

There were eight from Lancaster County including Queen elect Charlotte Huber who will make an appearance on WGAL-TV July 27 at 2 p. m.

Plastic Drop Cloth Inside Door Of Trucks Helps Keep Frozen Food

Marketing researchers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have developed a practical means of maintaining cold temperatures inside refrigerated delivery trucks during hot weather, according to a report issued today.

A new plastic door curtain, which is mounted just inside the rear door of the trucks, has proved successful in maintaining the frozen condition of products in trucks. The curtain slows down the escape of cold air when the door is open during deliveries, and at the same time prevents hot outside air from entering. It helps prevent the cold plates of the truck from dripping, saves on product damage and quality deterioration, and reduces the cost of refrigeration.

Tests conducted by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service on trucks in commercial operation showed that the curtain resulted in a 3.2 degree smaller rise in product temperature, and a 7.2 degree colder inside air temperature, compared with trucks without the curtain. Dripping from the cold plates of the trucks was almost totally eliminated.

when watery spring pastures make fussy eaters . . .

Purina Bulky-Las whets appetites, helps maintain top cow condition

Dairymen don't ordinarily complain this time of year about milk flow *or* cow condition.

But, when lush pasture grass contains up to 85% water, cows often eat so much grass they get full and won't eat their grain. They continue to milk well, but often lose weight if they do not eat enough grain while on lush pasture.

Then, when pastures turn brown most of the grain ration will be needed to maintain the cow bodies. Milk production usual drops off when body condit is poor.

Maintain body condition with Bulky-Las

Top-feed palatable Bulky-I with whatever ration you are n feeding . . (up to one-half gall per cow milking). Bulky-I stimulate ows' appetites, a body-building nourishment your ration, and keeps cows producing well, right up to dry-off time. Cows go for the molasses, bulky beet pulp, alfalfa meal, vitamins and minerals in Bulky-Las.

Bulky-Las helps balance with minerals and energy the watery grass your cows eat on pasture.

No matter what kind of grain ration you are now feeding, ask us about Bulky-Las. We will gladly give you *proof* that Bulky-Las is tops when it comes to helping maintain *cow condition*.

Kill those flies now! Get the jump on the fly problem this spring. Sprinkle PURINA FLY BAIT lightly wherever flies gather. In the dairy barn, poultry house, kennel . . . and in outdoor areas, too. Flies naturally *go* for Purina Fly Bait. And does it kill them! So, be sure to check your Checkerboard Man, and beat the problem.

QUALITY SERVICE

FEED PURINA...Y N DEPEND ON THE CHECKERBOARD

Warren Sickman, Pequea
Wenger Bros, Rheems
B. F. Adams, Bird-in-Hand
S. H. Hiestand, Salunga
John J. Hess, Dyers—Vintage
John J. Hess II, Intercourse—New Providence
James High, Gordonville
John B. Kurtz, Ephrata
Snader's Mill, Mt. Airy
Blend & McGinnis, Atglen
J. Fred Whiteside, Kirkwood

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE.—Repossessed Stove of 3 months Tappan, 40 in., divided top, big glass door oven, sold $299 three month ago, now $224 50. Still wonderful good used stoves from $25. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Phone REpublic 3-2207.

COMBINES
John Deere 45
New and Used
John Deere 55
Used 200 acres
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland, Pa.

1500 READY TO LAY PULLETS Hiestand, Inc. Marietta RD1, Ph HA 6-9301.

Used Balers
New Holland
66-76-77
McCormick Deering
45-50
Used Forage Harvesters
Papec #151 w/Engine
New Holland #600 PTO
John Deere #8 PTO
Prices Right!
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
Ph. EL 4-8001

USED IH COMBINE - 6 FT w/motor Hiestand, Inc, Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON trailer type wheat sprayers (Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3226

FOR SALE.— McCormick Wheat Binder 7 ft. cut. Mowers, cornplanters and Tobacco planters; all horse drawn. Earl N. Siegler, RD3 Quarryville.

FOR SALE.—Black Wilson soybeans at $3.60 per bushel. Also mixed beans at $3.50 per bushel Call Kirkwood 36R4. Cyrus B. Ferguson, RD1, Oxford.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher. Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2 52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming). 25¢ additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4¢ per word each time with 80¢ minimum.

DEADLINE· Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Postively no ads accepted after 10 a. m. Wednesday.

In the veterinary field, fluorescein-dyes have been used to mark disease producing germs such as the virus which causes canine distemper and infectious hepatitis in dogs and thus study the development of immune antibodies. Veterinary authorities believe this technique may be a valuable aid for disease diagnosis and research.

In dogs of all ages, 55 per cent show evidence of chronic kidney infections, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

AUCTIONEERS

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

BULLDOZING
Farm Ponds
Grading Excavating Clearing
J. WALTER WAGNER
Phone Kirkwood 7-R-11
Quarryville, Pa.
(Little Britain)

C. RALPH MILLER
Spray Painter
"Quality Work at Little Labor Cost"
FREE ESTIMATES
R. D. 2, MANHEIM
Ph. Mt. Joy 3-4744

Dead Animals Removed Promptly
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815
Toll Charges Accepted

Estate Notice

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.— Estate of Irwin Hoch DeLong, also known as Irwin H. DeLong, late of Lancaster Township, Pa., deceased.

Letters of Administration on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned residing in Penn Square, Lancaster, Pa. The Conestoga National Bank of Lancaster and William G. Carrington, Bringantine, N. J. Administrators. Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. — Estate of Henry S. Kolp, dec'd late of Lancaster, Pa.

Letters of Administration on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned. Bessie S Neff, Esther S. Kolp and Amos S Kolp, c/o Robert Ruppin, 45 N Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa Robert Ruppin, Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys.

Mail Box Market

STONE MASONS, ROAD & wall builders Have about 120 tons stone near Brickerville. Please phone or write C. E. Lynn P O Box 171, Lititz, Pa. for particulars.

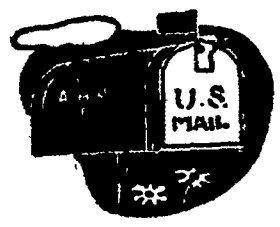
FOR SALE Schramm 60 Tractor type Air Compressor, Good shape and reasonable price 30-30 Winchester carbine, 7 shot with scope. A. S. Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa

FOR SALE: 175 Dekalb pullets laying 15%, Newcastle, Bronco and Foul pox Vacc. East Earl RD1 near Weaverland Church. Lydia Ann Nolt.

FOR SALE 1 pair discs for tractor cultivator. Stephen S. Stoltzfus Box 196, Gap, Pa. 1 mile south of White Horse

FOR SALE 400 Mt Hope Leghorn Pullets, 5 months old. Reasonable. Benj E Shenk, R1 Willow Street, Pa. Phone EX-3-1697

FOR SALE· Set 2 row tobacco hoers - fair condition - $15 Robah G. Hess. Phone STerling 6-2853. Stop Hess Poultry Farm Route 372 Buck Quarryville Road.



FREE!

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

A five year study of dogs with fractures repaired by placing a permanent pin in the center of the bone requiring support concluded that this method is safe on animals suffering from fracture of the long bones in their limbs, acording to the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The Flury anti-rabies vaccine, which is safely used in adult dogs, has been reported hazardous to adult foxes, skunks, and cattle, according to the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Gulbrensen Pianos
Minchel and Thomas
ORGANS
Rebuilt and Refinished
Grand Pianos and Spinet Styled
HESS MUSIC SHOP
R. D. 1, Elizabethtown
Rt. 230 East

Special Prices on Trailer Load of New 3 Point Hookup Equipment
1 row cult. $90.
2 row cult. $145.
Rotary cutters $315.
Harvesters — blowers — hay conditioners — rakes — transplanters.
Baler twine $6.45 per bale.
CLYDE E. KEENER
Intersection Rt. 230 and 72, Lancaster
Ph. EX 4-6414

LIVESTOCK SALES

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves
Every Thursday at 12:30

John H. Gingrich. Manager

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, June 25, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. **WM. BEAM, Manager**

105th Keystone Consignment Sale
Saturday, June 29, 1957
AT EXACTLY 1:00 P M.
At the Keystone Sales Barn on Route 230, just east of Mount Joy, 10 miles west of Lancaster, Pa.

50 Head of Purebred Holsteins
CERTIFIED VACCINATED ACCREDITED
The Canadians Include

A 663 lb. 4.03% "Very Good" daughter of Pabst Posch Admiral, from a 100,000 lbs. Brood Cow.

A daughter of Strathaven Inspiration Tony, he son of the great "Inspiration" and from a 570 lbs. fat 3.95% dam. The second dam wih 512 lbs. at 12 yrs

A 5 year old daughter of Macaber Pabst Philip who milked to 91 lbs. milk in her last lactation.

Two daughters of Montvic Rag Apple Duke the sire of the great "Governess" cow and bred to Rosafe Ambassador

Also daughter of such popular sires as Eglantiers Triumph Johanna, Elmcroft Command, Ottawa Dinjax Dude, Elmcroft Abbekerk Memory.

From Hillside Farms a lovely two year old daughter of Whirlhill Wizard of Oz. She is a sister to the 1956 All Pennsylvania two year old

Another fine group of cattle

KEYSTONE HOLSTEIN SALES, INC.
Mount Joy, Pennsylvania

Clarence E. Lyons, Mgr., 204 Hess Blvd., Lancaster, Pa. Phone: Lancaster EX 4-6966
Carl Diller, Auctioneer Refton, Pa.

Cold Spots in Sky Can Be Used For More Efficient Cattle Shade

The possibility that "cold spots" in the sky can help livestock during the hot summer months is being investigated by scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the University of California's Imperial Valley Field Station at El Centro, Calif

Using instruments that measure sky temperature and radiation as well as air and soil temperature, these researchers have found that a point in the north sky—at El Centro it is located about 60 degrees above the horizon—is often cooler than other parts of the sky These north-sky temperatures may also average 20 to 30 degrees below air temperatures at ground level Thus the sky can serve as a "cooling sink" for heat radiated from points on the ground.

Research has already shown that sheds and corrals used to shield livestock from the sun's radiant heat contribute to substantial increases in daily weight gains Now it may be possible to design shelters in such a way that the roofs and walls will serve also to transfer heat from the ground to the cold spots in the sky Ideally, such shelters would expose the animals to a large expanse of cool sky and at the same time protect them from direct rays of the sun.

In experiments with a high vertical shade running east and west and with the north side made of a reflective material, such as aluminum the researchers found that the average reflection of the north sky against the wall was some 45 degrees cooler than that of the south sky, which averages about 120 degrees F. This explains why livestock often prefer to stand in the shade of high-walled buildings—particularly metal buildings—in preference to conventional shades A disadvantige of this type of vertical shelter is that it provides only a small amount of ground shadow, compared to flat shades.

The scientists believe, however, that the principle of using a reflecting surface oriented to the north sky should be considered in the design of livestock shades They also point out that cloud cover cuts down on the amount of heat that can be radiated from earth to sky But in California's Imperial Valley, and in some other parts of the country the large number of cloudless days in the hot part of the year, from June through September, makes the north sky a fairly reliable "sink" for radiated heat when cooling is most needed.

REA Reports 1,000 Loans Made For Better Rural Phone Service

The Rural Electrification Administration has made it 1,000th loan to improve and extend telephone service in rural areas, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

The Farmers Independent Telephone Company, of Grantsburg, Wis., received the 1,000th loan in the eighth year of REA's rural telephone program. It was in the amount of $492,000 and will be used to provide modern dial service in Polk and Durnett counties in Wisconsin.

This brings the total of REA loans for rural telephone facilities to $382 million. These loans will enable 540 independent telephone companies and cooperative associations to provide modern dial service for more than 840,000 farm families and other subscribers in small towns and rural areas. As of April 1, 295 of the borrowers had placed in service 1,130 new dial exchanges and constructed nearly 100,000 miles of telephone line.

The Grantsburg company plans to convert its system to dial operation and add facilities to serve 245 farm families now without telephones. It now provides magneto and common battery service for 752 subscribers over 260 miles of line and switching service for 104 other families in the area

New facilities to serve the expanded system will include 65 miles of line and dial central offices at Falun and Trade Lake. The Grantsburg exchange building will be remodeled to serve as headquarters for the system and ot provide space for installation of dial facilities. Of the existing line, 37 miles will be retained in place, 168 miles will be rebuilt and the remainder retired.

Slightly Smaller Meat Supply Should Help in Overall Consumption

CHICAGO — A slightly smaller meat production this year than last still will give consumers plentiful supplies at attractive prices, a meat industry expert indicated today.

Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat Institute, added that, although reduced in volume, the nation's meat output is likely to be second only to the record production of 1956. He addressed the 34th annual meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

He said production of meat so far this year has been about 4 per cent below the like period of 1956 A decline of 9 per cent in pork output will chiefly account for the lower total for the year, he said

Price-wise, Hardenbergh continued, most livestock farmers are benefitting from present markets. In the week ending June 8, steers sold from 9 to 14 per cent higher, cows about 19 per cent higher, and hogs around 15 per cent higher than the same week a year earlier. Only spring lambs are lower in price. Marketings of sheep and lambs for the rest of 1957 are expected to be a little below last year.

Farm Workday Little Shorter

The June 10 Farm Labor report of the Crop Reporting Board shows that the length of the farm workday is continuing to decline.

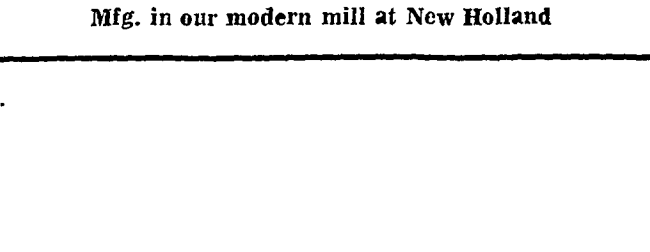
During the week of May 19-25, farm operators reported that they were averaging 10.7 hours a day compared with 10.9 hours in 1956 and 11 2 hours a day in 1955. Hired farm hands, during the late June survey week, are reported to have averaged 9 2 hours a day compared with 9.3 hours last year and 9.5 two years ago.

SAVE TIME and MONEY

Feed NEW .. Farm Bureau 22% Laying Mash With 3-NITRO

With Prompt Bulk Delivery 1 ton to 8 ton Deliveries

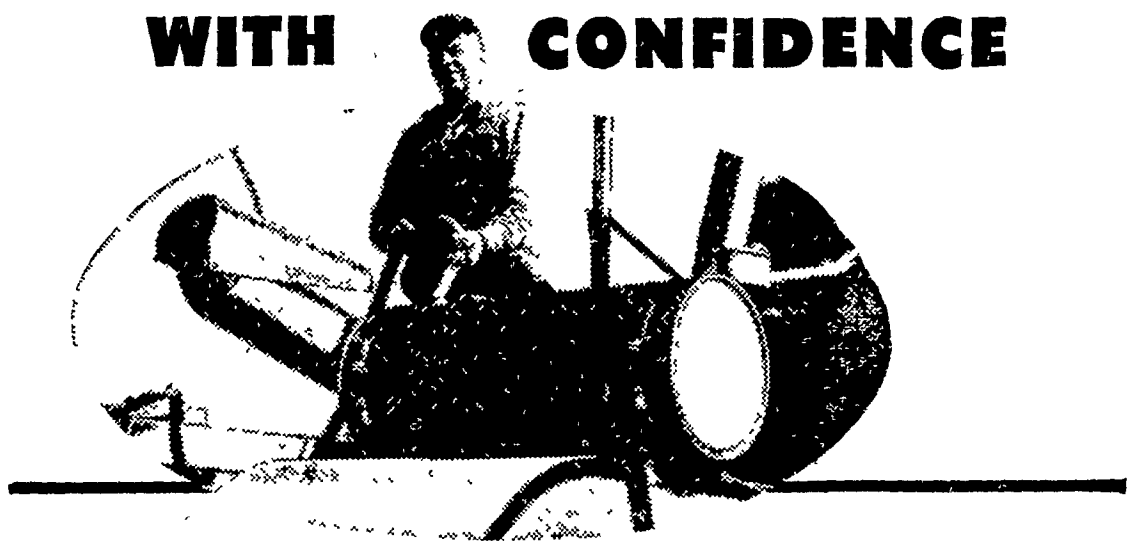
—LOWER FIBER with De-hulled Soy Bean Meal.
—HIGHER FAT with added Animal Fat.
—EXTRA Vitamins and Minerals.
—3 NITRO means MORE EGGS and FEWER pounds FEED — per DOZEN EGGS.



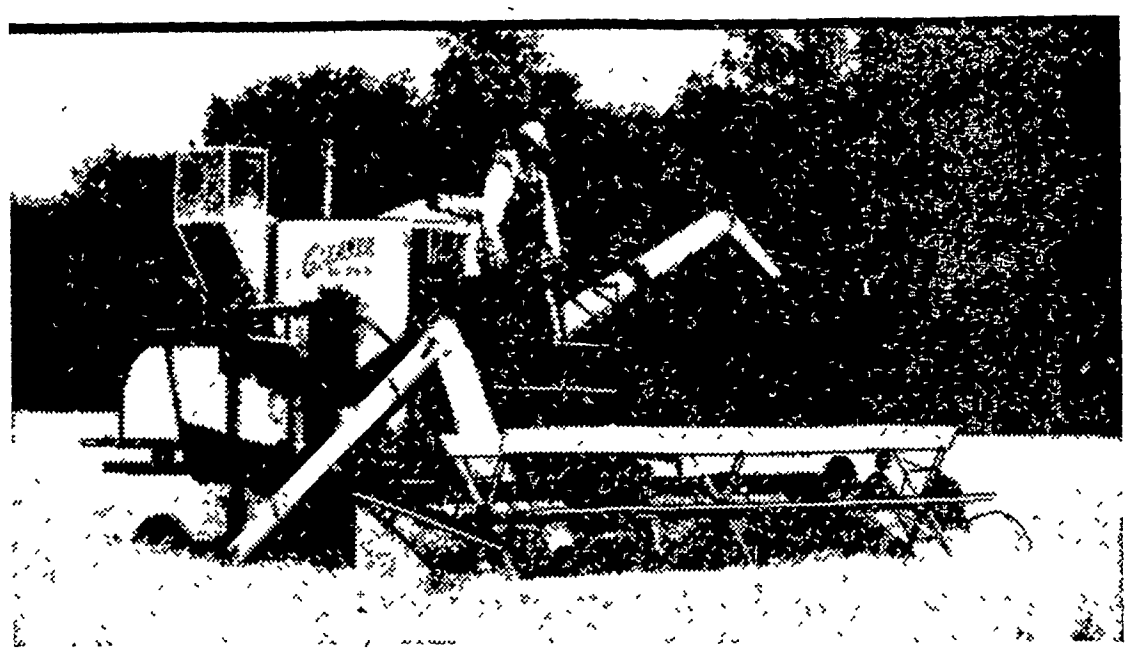
LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

Lancaster— Manheim — New Holland — Quarryville
Mfg. in our modern mill at New Holland

HARVEST BIG ACREAGE WITH CONFIDENCE



GLEANER-BALDWIN Combine



GLEANER BALDWIN is an Allis Chalmers trademark.

More Acres . . . More Bushels . . . For More Profit!

TUNE IN, *National Farm and Home Hour, Saturday, NBC.*

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv. — Quarryville, Pa.
R. S. Weaver — Stevens, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.
Nissley Farm Service — Washington Boro, Pa.
N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.
L. H. Brubaker — Lancaster, Pa.
Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.